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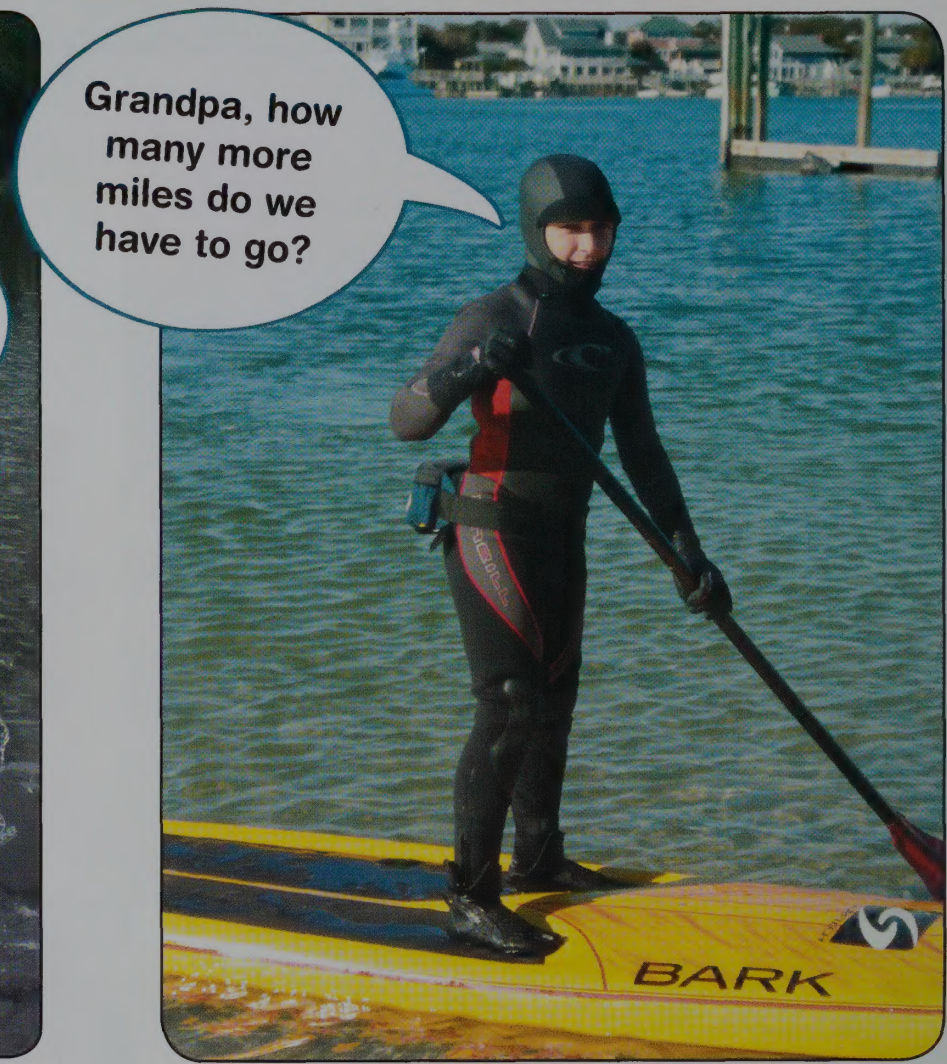

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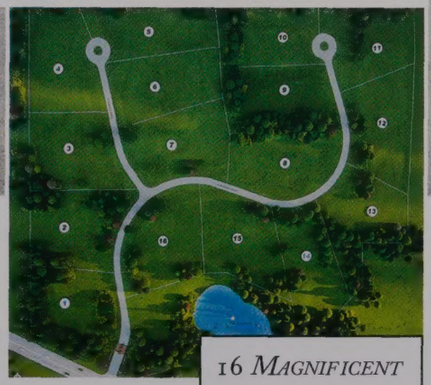

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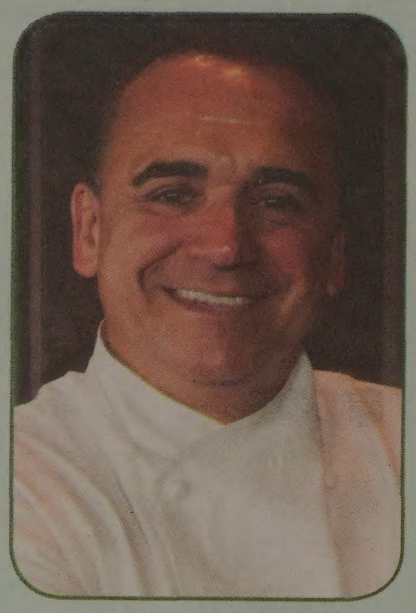

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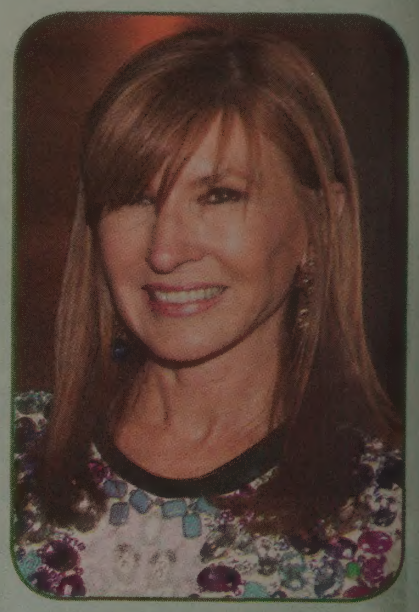

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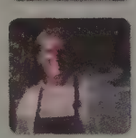
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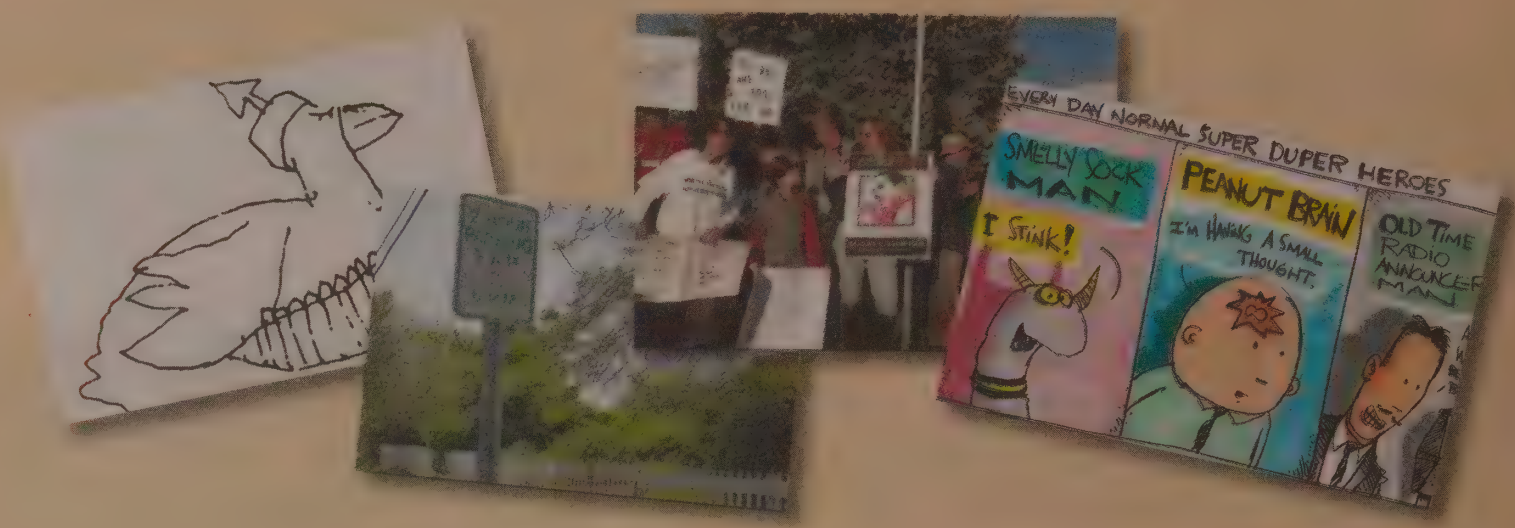

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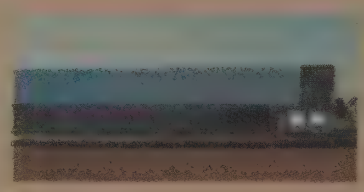

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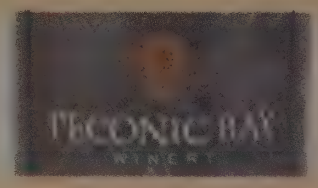

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1. WHAT DOES A HAMPTONS EPICURE LOVE MOST ABOUT THE 80S?

a) Big Hair
b) Jazzercise
c) The Music
d) Spandex

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2. HOW WILL GUILD HALL SPELL "LOVE" NEXT WEEK?

a) L-U-V
b) S-U-M-M-E-R
c) E-V-O-L
d) L-O-V-E
e) E-A-S-T H-A-M-P-T-O-N

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3. WHAT'S WORSE?

a) Having a voting machine break and tally wrong
b) Getting a ticket because a sign is wrong
c) Forgetting to have lunch
d) Oversleeping your date to be on America's Got Talent

Vote on Page 37

ABOUT THOSE GAS PRICES

Most people think the further out east you go the higher are the prices for a gallon of gas. In fact, the gasoline distributers tell us the prices match the economic status of the communities. Shirley, LI, a lower middle class community, has low prices, currently $3.85 a gallon, while Noyac has medium to high prices, currently $4.10. The very highest prices have been earmarked for communities such as Georgica Pond ($5.04), Sagaponack ($5.01), North Haven ($5.01) and Mecox ($4.96), and it is only a fortunate coincidence that none of these communities have a gas station in them.

If they did, however, these would be the prices there.

-- DR

7. WHY DID THE CHICKEN CROSS THE ROAD?

a) To get to Sag Harbor
b) Because it was there
c) Because he wanted to hear the joke
d) To go home to watch tv

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6. WHERE DOES SALT GROW ON THE EAST END?

a) By the seashore
b) In the back part of the Surf Lodge parking lot
c) Amagansett
d) On a stick

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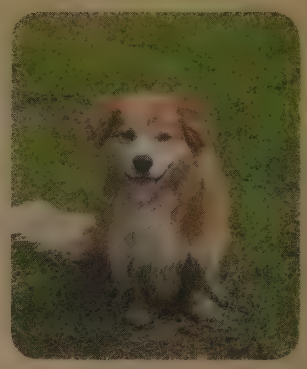
5. DOGS



a) Bichon Frise
b) Mutts
c) Great Danes
d) Poodles
e) Jack Russells
f) Cocker Spaniels

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8. BANK OF AMERICA

a) Jesse James
b) Dillinger
c) The man with the moustache
d) The Joker
e) Scrooge McDuck
f) Bonnie and Clyde
g) The Girl With the Yellow Tattoo

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June 4 - National Slurpee Day
June 5 - Babysitter Appreciation Day
June 7 - Official Hugging Day
June 8 - National No Computer Use Day
June 9 - Buy a Stranger Coffee Day

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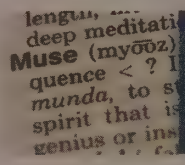

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Jullian James

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Last fall THE bag to carry in the Hamptons was clearly **Lauren Bush's** FEED bags, which were given away at the Hamptons International Film Festival. The new it bag that says "Hamptons" is the *Dan's Papers* tote bag. Available exclusively from your local farmers market, this bag, which features the very green Taste Of Two Forks logo which screams "locavore." And that bastion of beautiful people watching, the Sag Harbor Farmers Market continues to delight. Last week Japanese Public Television showed up to film the goings-on. Recent shoppers have included designer **Maria Scotto**, socialite **Adelaide de Menil**, artist **Brooke Williams** and chef **Tom Colicchio's** star gardener **Jeff Negron**. Plus notable winemaker **Roman Roth** is there most Saturdays pouring his "Grapes of Roth."

Brooke Shields

Stage and screen stars **Brooke Shields** and **Brian d'Arcy James** will co-host The 57th Annual Drama Desk Awards, which will take place on June 3 at The Town Hall in Manhattan. Shields' many stage credits include *The Addams Family*, *Cabaret*, *Chicago*, *Wonderful Town*, *Leap of Faith* and *The Sound of Music*. D'Arcy James' stage credits include *Shrek the Musical*, *Sweet Smell of Success*, *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*, and *Port Authority*. He currently co-stars on NBC's "Smash" and is guest-starring on Showtime's "The Big C." Presenters will include **Peggy Eisenhauer**, **Rick Elice**, **Oskar Eustis**, **William Finn**, **Jenny Gersten**, **Julie Halston**, **James Earl Jones**,

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RETRACTION

In our commentary headlined "Southampton Town Police Investigation Proceeds" on page 97 of the May 25, 2012, issue of *Dan's Papers*, we wrote about police officer Eric Sickles. Our story, which was based primarily on a report in *The Independent*, stated that Mr. Sickles was the subject of an investigation into allegations that he was involved in selling and buying drugs. According to *The Independent's* report, however, the investigation concerns allegations that Mr. Sickles may have been under the influence of drugs, not that he was dealing drugs.

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Peter Max was seen on the subway heading from Southampton to Hampton Bays, carrying a very large painting that barely fit through the door. Also seen on the subway in East Hampton was Tina Fey talking to Kim Cattrall heading east toward Montauk.

MEMORIAL DAY

The 10-minute Memorial Day train stoppage went well. It occurred as planned, at exactly 11 a.m. on Monday, Memorial Day. All the trains came to a halt wherever they were on the system, an announcement was made over the loud speakers in all the cars by Gladys Gooding that everybody should stand and remove their hats for one minute in honor of our soldiers overseas and everybody did. With that, "The Star Spangled Banner" was played over the loud speaker. The motormen waited five seconds after it ended and then the trains started. Most everyone was still standing at that point, and a few people got jostled but nothing serious. "What would have made this even better is if from where I was on one train, it could have been possible for me to see everyone doing the same thing on every train," one woman said when it was over.

LITTLE DOG FRIGHTENED

The toy poodle that ran off onto the platform from that woman sitting in a subway car in Southampton last week was this week given a little fright trying to do it again. We explained to the woman, a personage of note who lives on Gin Lane, that dogs weren't permitted on the subway, but Foofie, that is her name (the dog's name), jumped out of the woman's canvas bag again at the same location and headed to the platform, this time she didn't make it. Foofie was hit on both sides by the closing doors, let out a yelp, jumped back in the subway car and back to the canvas bag the woman was carrying.

Although the closing doors only gave Foofie a little squeeze before recoiling open, we were subsequently urged by the woman's husband, (who is a very important person) to do something about the doors and so we are. We are experimenting in the Montauk Yards with new, more sensitive doors that reopen immediately after giving just the slightest touch to a dog or anybody else. To test them, the men in the yard blindfolded one of the German Shepherd watchdogs there so he wouldn't know he was being tapped by the doors, but the dog lept back when touched and had to be brought under control by handlers. Two employees were bitten.

THOSE WONDERFUL PUSHERS

Every summer, beginning with the Memorial Day weekend, we dress 16 interns in football helmets, boxing gloves and chest protectors to work pushing the crowds from the subway platform into the cars. A group picture was taken of them all together on the Hampton Bays platform last week and we've posted it on the bulletin board in the company cafeteria.

IGNORE THE ADS ON THOSE TWO SUBWAY CARS

We've had complaints from people who say that the Hamptons is no place for advertisements on the walls for pawn shops, Preparation H, injury lawyers and loan consolidation companies, especially when all these services are offered in Toronto, Canada.

As we explained last week, several subway cars from that city are leased by Hampton Subway during the busy summer months. Sorry for what you see up there, but these advertisers pay for those spaces, so they have to be there.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ARNIE PARNASSES

Our beloved bookkeeper, Arnie Parnasses, celebrated his 53rd birthday with a cake and candles in our cafeteria in Hampton Bays last week. Arnie was allowed a furlough from the county jail for the occasion. We love you, Arnie, even if you did embezzle $28,000. Make them prove it.

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY 80K?

Some enthusiastic runners, out from New York and preparing to compete in the *Dan's Papers* Potatohampton Minithon in Bridgehampton on June 2, came by our offices yesterday to ask if we'd be interested in holding a Super 80K Marathon. The idea is that some of the most well conditioned runners in the world would compete late at night running the subway tunnels between 2 a.m. when we close for nightly maintenance until 6 a.m. when we reopen. We would be interested in this if the charity was right and there were something left over for us. It would also give the maintenance people the night off.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I am proud of our pushers. I spoke to them when we took the 2012 photograph. I told them to not get too rough. They are unpaid interns and if they were injured doing this work, as happened two years ago, when one thumbed another in the eye, we just let the offender go. The interns aren't being paid anyway, so we have no liability.

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POLICE BLOTTER

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

SHOT
A man who was shot in East Hampton led police on a high speed pursuit through the Town on his way to the hospital. The police made chase because they weren't sure if the person they were following was the person that was shot or the person that was the shooter.

DWI
14,567 people were arrested for DWI in the Hamptons over Memorial Day Weekend, a new world record.

TICKETS
$357 million in parking ticket revenue was earned over Memorial Day Weekend in East Hampton after tourists were caught parking illegally. The ticket revenue is a new record. The Town remains in a deficit, however.

SHELTER ISLAND
Old Man McGumbus,107-years-old, President of the Shelter Island Committee of Bazooka History and former World War II infantry man who was the only survivor of the first wave of men who landed on the beaches of Normandy, was arrested last week for driving a military tank through the Town of Shelter Island, and blowing up a newly opened record shop. The record shop, which only sells vinyl records and has been attracting hipsters from Brooklyn, irritated the old man when he first heard about it opening in Amagansett. "But, then when they decided to open on Shelter Island, I had to act, these Goddamn hippies are destroying America."

McGumbus, who has access to an M-1 tank (thanks to his financial interests and ownership of the Lockheed Martin Corporation) fired a single warning shot at the record store, which sent hipsters running for the hills. He then lined up a grenade and fired. Police arrested him. They were forced to Taser McGumbus after he resisted arrest. "Is that all you got!??," McGumbus yelled out, but then he wet his pants and fainted on the ground. McGumbus's attorney had no comment.

SHOCKING
A electrical fire in Hampton Bays was quickly put out after it shocked the owner. Badaboom! What do you want from me? It's Memorial Day Weekend as I write this! I can't be funny every week!

LOUD NOISES
A man at a movie theater in the Hamptons (I will not say which one) was asked to leave by security due to his uncontrolled flatulence. The situation did not require a police response, although it was pretty explosive.

STOLEN SHOES
A pair of womens shoes was stolen from a store in East Hampton. The value of the shoes is $12,345. They are so cool that people don't even know about them.

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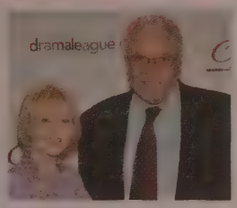
The Drama League Awards

The 78th annual Drama League Awards honored distinguished productions, performances and exemplary career achievements in musical theatre and directing at the Marriott Marquis Times Square. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

Jano Herbosch, Charles Busch



Cecilia Hart, James Earl Jones

Stewart Lane, Bonnie Comley

Angela Lansbury

Michael Cerveris, Elena Rodgers, Ricky Martin

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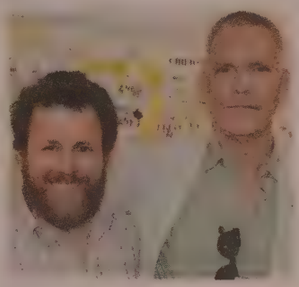

Harper Levine, Kevin Teare Curator Musician and Artist

Bethany Fancher Artist

Southampton Hospital's Annual Memorial Day Weekend Party

Benefiting the Hospital's Westhampton Primary Care Center. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**

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Shoppers, family and friends gathered to celebrate the opening of MONC XIII on Madison Street in Sag Harbor. MONC XIII, where tradition meets modern, features elegant antique and vintage furniture and accents for the home. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

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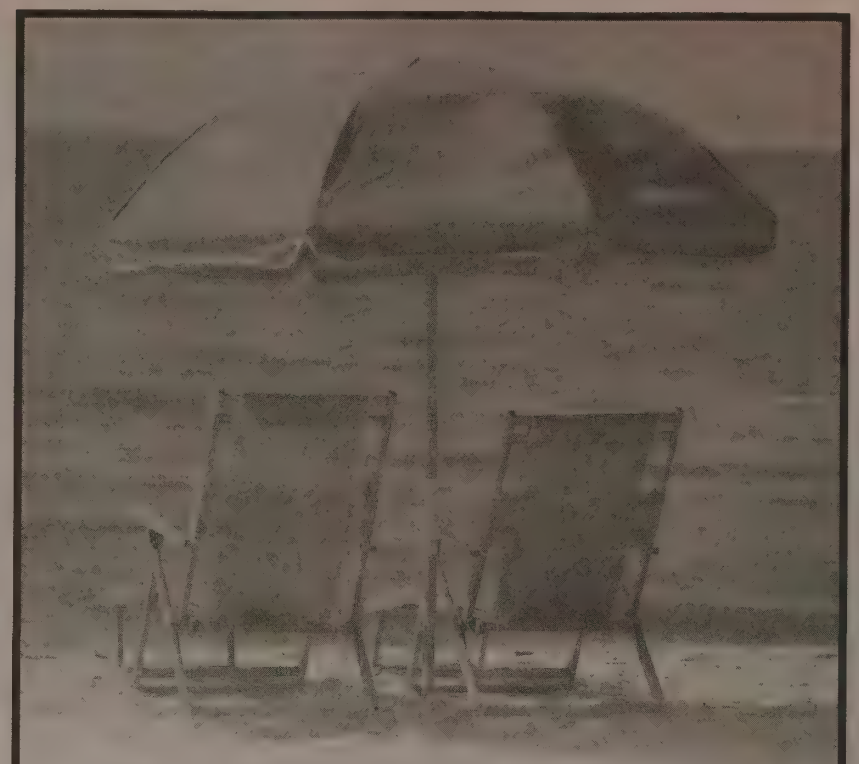

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Exclusive Interview

Dan's Papers Talks To One of the Chickens Expecting to Move to Sag Harbor

BY DAN RATTINER

Two weeks ago, I wrote a story about the new law in Sag Harbor involving raising chickens in private homes. Before this law, chickens were not allowed in the village, before that there was no law. All you had to do was to just go out to a farm, buy some chickens, a rooster, build a coop and listen for dawn when the rooster gets up. You just did it. And you had fresh eggs.

The new law says you have to fill out an application, pay a fee, get it approved and before the chickens arrive, build a coop to certain building department specifications, obey the side lot laws so the coop is not too close to a neighbor, see that it's built in the backyard not in the front, not have a rooster, and not have more than six chickens for any 20,000 square feet of property area (a little less than ½ an acre.) Also, you can't sell your eggs commercially.

A woman who wanted to have chickens at her house, Mare Dianora of Grand Street, worked with the authorities in town to create the new law. Once it was passed, she almost immediately filled out the form to apply to have three chickens. She chose to ask for three. Her house lot is about 13,000 square feet.

This village board deliberated amongst themselves and then the village rejected her application. All of it was in order, except that she didn't meet the 20,000 square foot rule. Dianora said her understanding of the rule was that if it was six chickens allowed at 20,000 square feet, she could have 3 on 10,000 square feet (with some square footage to spare). The village attorney told her no, that was not their interpretation. It was a MINIMUM of 20,000 square feet. Below that, it was no chickens.

Dianora pointed out that more than half the homes in Sag Harbor are on less than 20,000 square feet and so they would be discriminated against about having any chickens if they interpreted it that way. The Village held fast. But, they will possibly talk about this new law and re-consider it at their next regularly held meeting on Tuesday, June 12, at 6 pm. All of this was in *The Sag Harbor Express*.

Under the circumstances, since this story was already in circulation, I felt it best, to add another perspective. As Editor in Chief, I decided to go to a farm in Flanders and interview a chicken named Beatrice who I was told was one of the chickens coming down to Sag Harbor.

DAN'S PAPERS: How did you get to be one of the chickens that would be going to Sag Harbor?

BEATRICE: The farmer here asked us to draw straws. The one with the shortest straw would win. And, the winner could select companions.

DAN'S PAPERS: And you won this fair and square?

BEATRICE: I really can't get into it. Let's just say I went into the barn with my eyes open. That's all I can say.

DAN'S PAPERS: So, after you won how did you decide on which other chickens would come with you? *(Continued on next page.)*

Watch for **Dan Rattiner's** *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS, *arriving online and at all bookstores this summer. His first two memoirs,* IN THE HAMPTONS, *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO, *are also available online and in bookstores.*

Chicken *(Continued from previous page.)*

BEATRICE: There are more than 200 chickens here slaving away laying two eggs a day. It's an assembly line. We talked about it. This would be a great thing for some of us to be going into a private home. I chose Fred of course, and then he and I chose the other hen, Denise. Denise is, far and away, the most beautiful hen here other than me. Fred chose her actually. He's The Man.

DAN'S PAPERS: You know that Fred can't go. He's a rooster, right?

BEATRICE: We intend to have him dress up as a chicken. This is off the record. Right? I can trust you?

DAN'S PAPERS: Of course. But, what if he crows at dawn?

BEATRICE: Fred is too cool to crow at dawn. You see him over there?

DAN'S PAPERS: Where?

BEATRICE: The one with the dark glasses. He leaves the crowing at dawn to others.

DAN'S PAPERS: Have you talked to Ms. Whatsher-name about this? She knows who's coming?

BEATRICE: Look, the thing is, I'm not going without Fred. Fred is a wild man. I depend upon him for everything. If he doesn't go, or if he's found out and get's kicked out, none of us will go. I think Ms. Whatever-her-name-is just wants the best. She is going to get the best. That's us three. Will you look at this place?

DAN'S PAPERS: I see hundreds and hundreds of chickens cheek by jowl running around in this dirt floor pen making all sorts of clucking noises. I see a rooster with dark glasses.

BEATRICE: So do you see any chicken better looking than me?

DAN'S PAPERS: Can't say as I do.

BEATRICE: This place is a hot house. There's overcrowding. We get only chicken feed two times a day. That's it. We're supposed to lay an egg twice a day. And they use special lights to try and fool us into thinking the sun is shining when its not. We lay better in daylight. It's crazy. And, if we don't lay two eggs every day, bad things happen. I don't want to talk about that further.

DAN'S PAPERS: Have you complained about this?

BEATRICE: I have complained to the Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. We are animals.

DAN'S PAPERS: Chickens are animals?

BEATRICE: Chickens are animals. Ever see a chicken fly? We aren't birds. We're animals and we're being treated like animals here. I am delighted to be going down to Sag Harbor.

DAN'S PAPERS: Have you heard Ms. Dianora's application was rejected?

BEATRICE: Who told you that? It's six chickens for 20,000 square feet, three chickens for 12,000. We're three chickens. Ms. Dianora helped write the ordinance, didn't she? You are mistaken.

DAN'S PAPERS: No, I am not mistaken.

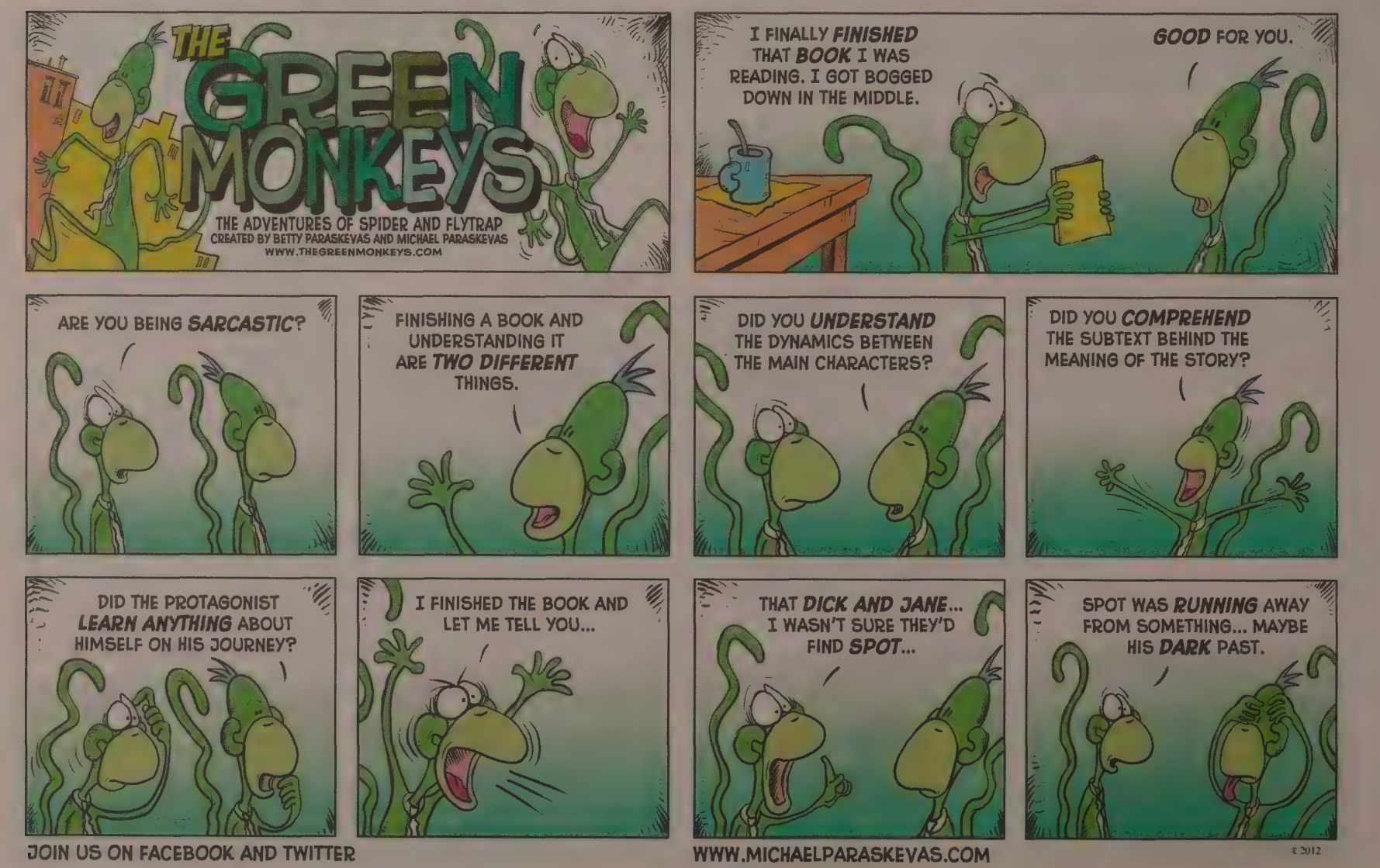
BEATRICE: I'm telling you, you've got it wrong. It's three chickens for 12,000 square feet.

DAN'S PAPERS: What have they told you about Ms. Dianora's place?

BEATRICE: It's going to be terrific. It's the best house in Sag Harbor. We're going to be part of their family. Special Pets. It has a vast living room. A fireplace. We'll live in a den right off of it. We'll do sing-a-longs for them. We'll strut around to John Phillip Sousa music for them. They'll applaud and carry us around on their shoulders. No more worries, no more troubles. And, a great view of the water. Also, it's on Grand Street, which, just from its name, is very grand. And we get to lay an egg whenever we feel like it, not when THEY feel like it. It's going to be a happy, happy day when we get out of here and go to Sag Harborland. We're going next week! It's all been worked out. Look, I have to go. I've been doing this interview long enough. Fred just broke up a fight across the way. Look at these angry crowds and now he's heading over here. Okay? I don't want to be rude really, but…

DAN'S PAPERS: I see his dark glasses are askew. Well thanks very much, Beatrice.

BEATRICE: (Running off). Buk Buk Buk.



Jagger Lane

Hampton Road

Katey McCutcheon

Local Details

Tuckahoe has Broken Voting Booth Lever, Southampton Signage Wrong

BY DAN RATTINER

Here's some niggly little things that went wrong in Southampton last week.

BROKEN LEVER

Last month one of those little yellow levers inside a polling machine broke screwing up a vote on Proposition 2 at the Tuckahoe School. Because the lever broke in such a way that it could not be seen from the outside, it now is believed it may have reversed the outcome. This proposition asked the citizens to vote yes or no on whether the Tuckahoe School District should authorize the expenditure of $465,000 from the district's capital reserve fund to replace deteriorating heating pipes in the crawl spaces of the school. The vote was tallied late that evening after the polls closed and the vote was 120 for and 222 against. So, the proposition failed.

Because of the way the lever broke, school board officials initially had no knowledge of that fact and were just baffled that a simple proposition to fix worn out pipes could have failed to pass.

The next day, still clueless about this odd outcome, *The Southampton Press* reported that School Board Chairman Robert Grisnik, thinking the board was being sent a message from the people, said he thought it now necessary for the school board to better educate the citizens on the importance of capital projects such as this.

Then, somebody got the idea that maybe there was something wrong with the polling machine.

There were two machines. They wheeled them out of the storage room. The first polling machine, the one used by citizens who's last name was from M to Z showed that there were voters who approved of the expenditure and some not. Then, they looked at the second machine. Every single citizen who voted on this machine voted No. This couldn't be just chance. It was either a kind of flashmob conspiracy among the citizenry whose last names begin with A to L, or there was something wrong with the machine. *(Continued on next page)*

Cat Dies, Dog from Puerto Rico Takes Over

BY DAN RATTINER

Many faithful readers will recall a few weeks ago when I wrote that our cat, who we have had a long, long time, began to step up to the plate as a dog. A year earlier, a lovely Bichon Frisé I'd had for many years died. I've never had a time in my life when I didn't own a dog. But, I mourned Spalding for a year without getting a replacement. During that time, our cat, Hank, who for years and years lurked in the background, stepped up to the plate to take over. Hank would sleep in the crook of my arm. He'd meet me at the front door and march me in as I came home from work. He would curl up at my feet and stay there.

Many people told me it's not unusual for a cat to replace a dog in a meaningful way like this. "Cats are very underrated," said our vet, Dr. Turetsky. "Some of them."

Three months ago, with the year up, my wife and I began looking for a dog. Eventually we adopted one from ARF. Her picture accompanies this article. What we know about our new dog, Bella, is that three surfers from Montauk were down in Rincon, Puerto Rico riding the waves, when Jane Lappin, a Hamptons resident who winters down there and rescues stray dogs, gave this dog and two others to the surfers when they were ready to return to eastern Long Island. They would bring them to ARF here in East Hampton, which they did, and it was there we met her, fell for *(Continued on next page)*

Local *(Continued from previous page.)*

They opened the back. When they pressed the yellow lever down to vote no, it recorded the no vote back there. When they pressed the yellow lever to vote yes, no yes vote was recorded.

Who would tamper with a machine involving a proposition to replace worn out heating pipes? Nobody.

Both polling machines were then put back into the storage room, one with a note on it about the need for repair by the polling machine repair company in Woodside, and the other without a note.

A re-vote on this proposition has been rescheduled and if the lever is not repaired in time, they will only use the single working polling machine on June 19.

SIGNS SCREW UP

Meanwhile in Southampton Village last week, the Village Board received a scathing 15-page parking ordinance analysis pointing out numerous discrepancies in the signage about parking on many streets in the community. *The Southampton Press* broke this story.

On the whole one block length of Jagger Lane, for example, the Village code says there should be one hour limited parking from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. between May 1 and September 30 except Sunday but most signs are missing and those still up say cars may be parked for two hours all year long.

There's a mix-up on Nugent Street where there should be a 15-minute parking sign in front of the Astoria Bank but there isn't. According to Ordinance Inspector Angel Perez, this should be a "No Parking" sign. And, there's another mix-up in front of the Arrow Laundry building on Main Street where there are supposed to be two 15-minute parking spaces with two signs but there is only one space and one sign.

There was some discussion about people being able to go to court to overturn parking tickets they got. The feeling around the table was there would really not be any avalanche of such things, so what they should do is just work these out on an as you go basis. It might be a long-term project.

"It's a pretty interesting project," Mayor Mark Epley told *The Southampton Press*

Dog *(Continued from previous page.)*

her and took her home.

"Remember," we were told, "if things don't work, you can always bring Bella back."

The reason I started this article writing about Hank the cat was because two weeks after I wrote about him (on the third day we had Bella) Hank died. We had brought Bella home, everybody was making a big fuss over Bella, the dog and cat sniffed each other and said it's okay, and then, 48 hours later, we found Hank lying on his side gasping for air and clearly in extremis. He was just short of 20 years old—very, very old for a cat—but you can make a case, or I should say a good psychiatrist could make a case that Hank, having seen that his job was done, walked off into the sunset, as they say. Or, alternately that we broke his heart after bringing a new dog in who we seemed to make such a fuss over leaving Hank, as the jilted suitor, to pine away after all he had done for us by becoming a dog.

We miss Hank. But, we do dote over Bella. She appears to be about two thirds King Charles and one-third Jack Russell. She weighs 15 pounds. She has soft, sleek fur the color of a pinto pony and, upon seeing any other dog anywhere, has this sensational habit of issuing a happy bark and then leaping straight up in the air. All four feet leave the ground at the same time. She's levitating. I've never seen a dog do that, but then, I'm told I've never been in the company of a Jack Russell, which does.

Bella is alert, mellow and playful. She has dog toys that, if you throw, she fetches. She's had a litter of puppies, that we have not seen but we can tell. She looks about two years old. We take her back and forth between the city and the country on the Jitney (in a carrying case) and she prances proudly along in Central Park where, of course, when she poops we praise her grandly and pick it up with a baggie inside out (never touches our hand) and throw it in the trash.

So this brings us to the interesting story about Bella, that—happened today.

I am in East Hampton, my wife is in Manhattan. I have a lot to do today, but I will fit in what needs to be done for Bella. I will feed her and walk her on a leash in our yard. Then, I will need to bring a sample of her poop to Dr. Turetsky so he can examine it for worms. I also am supposed to give Bella a pill for worms, although that will have to be gotten from *(Continued on page 40.)*

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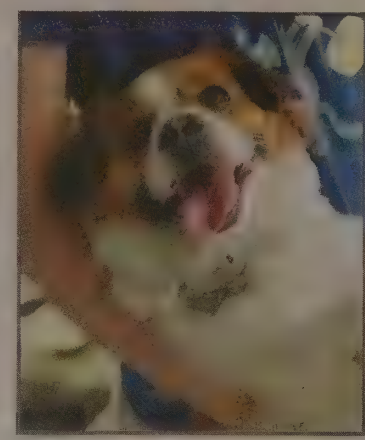
the good doctor when the time comes.

Bella has her breakfast. I have mine. And we go out in the yard for a walk. After messing around a bit, Bella poops. I gather it up in an inside out sandwich bag just as I do in Central Park. But unlike Central Park, I do not throw this in the outside garbage can. I intend to bring it to Dr. Turetsky. So, now I'm carrying it and it is swinging in my hand, a good sized poop, and then, I realize that there is a staff photo being taken this morning exactly at 11 a.m. in front of the new Dan's Papers building in Southampton and I can't be late. I look at my watch. Dr. Turetsky's office is by the Ross School on the Sag Harbor Turnpike. A detour. I will not have time to do this.

I am now in the car, with Bella and Bella's poop, thinking what do I do with this poop? I am not going to get this to the doctor until AFTER the photo, which might be two hours from now. I head out in the car. But, just down the road, turn around and come home. Two things. We do not need the full bag of poop, just a little bit of it. Also, I could get a Ziploc bag that would enclose this stuff more fully. Fact is, in the sandwich bag, I can still smell it. So I go home, get out a Ziploc bag, use a knife to take out a little bit of poop to put it in there, and then zip it shut. As for the sandwich bag, it goes in the garbage can on the way out.

I can't believe I am telling this story. So NOW, where do I put the poop as I head back out? The glove compartment. I head out and we do the shoot. Bella is with me everywhere, so this is nice. But then, there are three scheduled meetings in a row I have to attend, which I do with Bella at my side and by that time it is past 4 p.m. and I call Dr. Turetsky and he is no longer open. I have to come tomorrow.

At this moment, it is evening and the poop in its bag is still in the glove compartment, but I'm beginning to think that my active little poop machine might manufacture something fresher between now and tomorrow, so should I throw it out? No, it stays.



Dan Rattiner

Bella!

Aren't you glad you read this far? Well that's this story and now there is one even better. Around 6 p.m., with dusk settling in at our house in East Hampton, I lie down on the sofa in the living room to take a 20-minute nap. I begin a nap by reading something from a book for a few minutes. It's Walter Isaacson's biography of Benjamin Franklin. And, I'm slipping away and realize I should take my glasses off. I do that setting them somewhere nearby. Bella then jumps up to find a spot between me and the sofa back and she lies down there to join me. Just as I am dozing off, I hear little cracking sounds. I am aware Bella is no longer on the sofa. I wonder what she's eating.

Twenty minutes later, rested, I wake up and can't find my glasses. I try the coffee table. No glasses. I try under the sofa, no glasses. I have a spare pair out in the car, but these that had been on my nose are very expensive glasses. I go out to the car to get the spares. Returning, I look at Bella. She is smiling and wagging her tail. "Did YOU take those glasses?" Now I am really on a tear. I take all the pillows off the sofa, try down in the seams. I look in the kitchen. I go upstairs to look by the bed. I come down and, crossing the living room rug, kick something that turns out to be my glasses. But, they are pretty much chewed up.

So here is the story, as I piece it together. I take the glasses off just as I am about to go to sleep but all I do is set them on the sofa in the space between my body and the back of the sofa. Bella jumps up and snuggles in that space. There is something poking her. I am now snoring. She finds the offending thing under herself, takes it in her mouth, leaps off the sofa and onto the floor and bites my glasses to death. She thinks she has just removed an offending object from where we were trying to sleep. She is smiling and wagging her tail.

"Good Bella," say I.

I think of the poop in the glove compartment. I can take the broken glasses to Dr. Roeloff on my way to Dr. Turetsky. He could get away with just making new frames.

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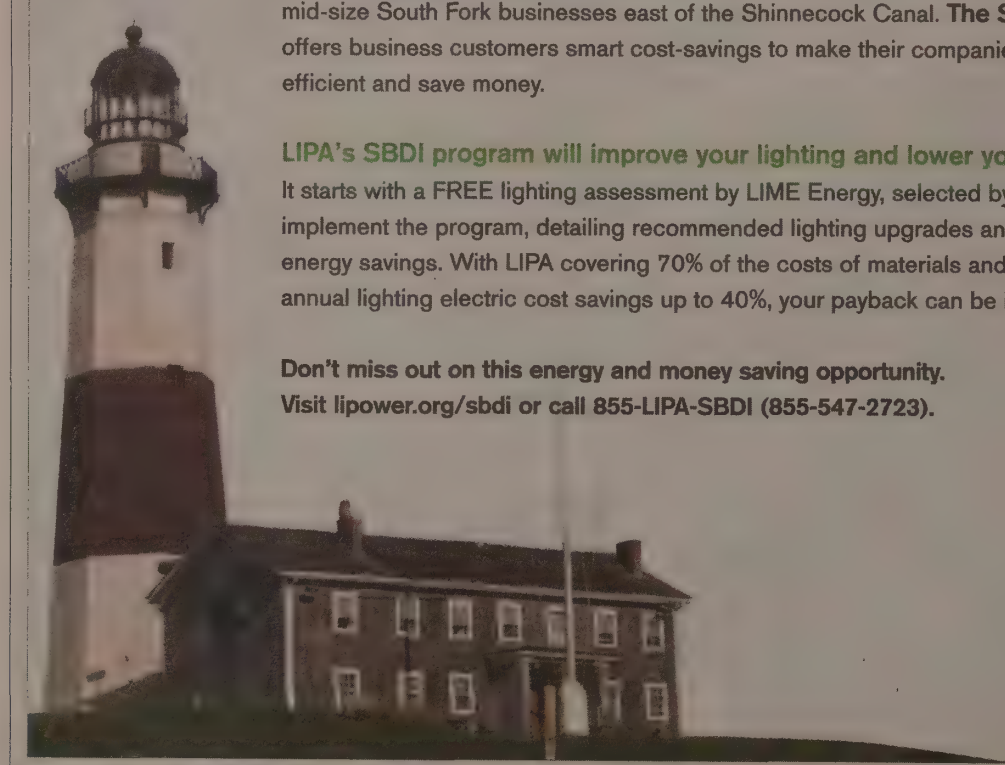

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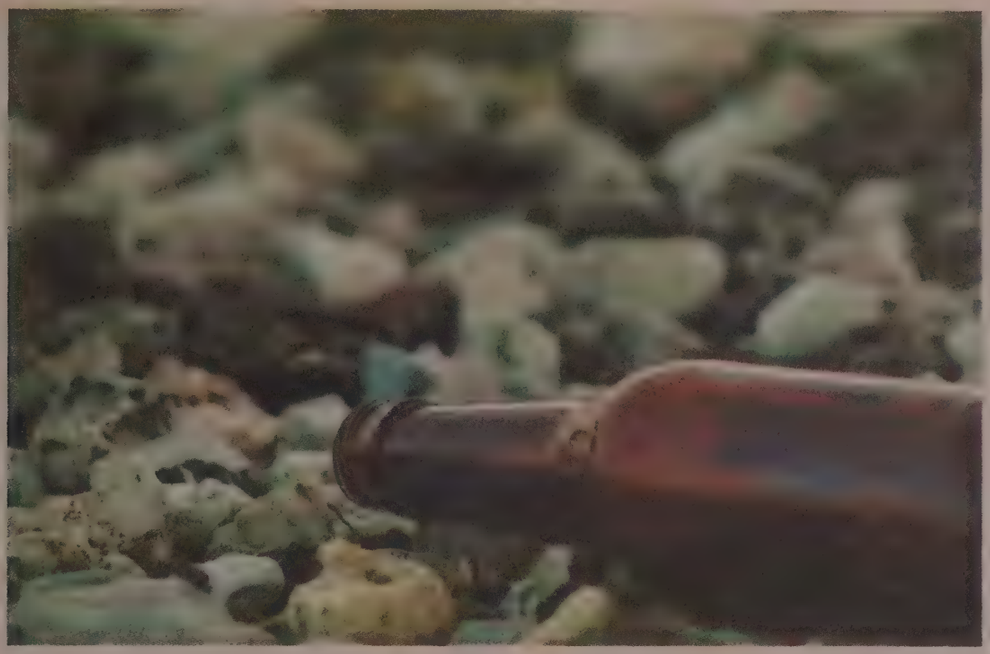

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Brown Jug

A Message in a Jug Found on the Beach Gets Our Mr. Sneiv Scrambling

BY MR. SNEIV

Have you seen the movie *Message In a Bottle* starring Kevin Costner and Robin Wright Penn? I have and I thought the plot to be somewhat far-fetched. That is until last month.

I was walking along the beach in Montauk in peaceful contemplation enjoying the solitude before the crazy summer season starts and I happened upon a bottle. That I was the beneficiary of such a find was somewhat unbelievable. It was really not a bottle but more of a brown jug of sorts and there was some type of algae type growth encapsulating a large portion of the jug.

My mind was contemplating that this could be some significant historical find. Perhaps it was from a long forgotten whaling vessel? After all, years ago Sag Harbor was a very noteworthy East Coast whaling port.

I took the jug home, placed a towel under it and it sat on the counter for the next several days. Each time I passed it I came up with another theory as to its origin. Maybe it was from a pirate ship or from the one of the Queen's tall ships? Finally, with the skill of an untrained archeologist, I gently scraped away the centuries of sea accumulation to revealing the previously hidden exterior. To my dismay, all that was visible were two of the letters on what appeared to be two faded words. The first word was seven letters and began with a P and the second was four letters and ended with an N. Those were the only clues with which I had to work. It was obvious to me that these letters represented the name of the ship from which the jug had become separated.

The Historical Society was unable to offer any suggestion as to the origin and had no such two-word catalogued ship that began with a P and end with an N.

Because of my above average intelligence, although most would debate that assertion, I was able to develop a plan that I supposed would yield the answers to my questions. So I gathered friends, who I knew to be good at word games and held a Wheel of Fortune Party at my house. "Seven letters, *(Continued on next page.)*

Occupy the Hamptons Shuts a Bank Awhile

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

Members of the Occupy the Hamptons Movement—now wouldn't everybody like to Occupy the Hamptons?—decided they were going to bring things to the next level last week by marching into the Bank of America in East Hampton and making one single demand, a demand that, if heeded, would make the entire purpose of their bank march worth it.

They wanted a fax sent to the President of Bank of America because, gosh darn it, we're not gonna take it anymore.

Ten Occupy members who walked into the bank began to read the statement out loud and said if it wasn't going to be sent to the President and CEO of the bank, then they weren't going to leave. The statement read as follows: "Please vacate the premises immediately. Your personal possessions will be removed and sold at auction…In addition we demand that Bank of America cease and desist all pending actions related to eviction or foreclosure, regardless of cause."

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starts with P and four letters, ends in N". My Game Show Experts were unable to solve the puzzle and one of them spilled potato chip dip on my couch.

In desperation I turned to what I call my "alcohol plan." Often during periods of intense inebriation, I get extreme clarity. Like a mad artist, I am able to channel ideas and concepts that I would not have otherwise. It worked for Jackson Pollack.

At the liquor store I searched for the perfect inspiration. I decided on a large bottle of whiskey that had a tall ship on the label. When I got home, I placed the brown jug and the bottle of whiskey on the coffee table in front of me. Four shots later I was hammered. And that's when the wheels started turning. "What if I popped the cork to see what's inside?' With the precision of a drunk surgeon, I was able to remove the cork and inside, just like in the movies, I found a hand written note:

My Game Show Experts were unable to solve the puzzle, and one of them spilled potato chip dip on my couch.

It read:

It is too late for me, for on the morrow or the next I will surely pass. Whoever finds this must carry the torch. I've seen it before in the homeland of my people. The governments seek to take our liberties. Outsiders will come and take our land, eat our crops and clog our land and water passageways. Whosoever finds this must unite the natives and resist the onslaught. Find a way and you will be blessed all the days of your life. Anna Bell

Now I was burdened by the notion that I had some responsibility related to having read these words. Should I start an East End Militia and be prepared for some type of terrorist-like attack? I could not rest until I had the answers to my questions. The next day, after my hangover had somewhat subsided, I broke down and contacted a Maritime Forensic Expert in Massachusetts, and asked him to interpret the find. I over-nighted him the jug and a check for $6,000.00.

Shortly thereafter I received back a certified letter:

Mr Sneiv,

I received your package and cashiers check. Mystery solved. Anna Bell was a long time resident of Montauk. She passed in 2010 at the age of 92. Originally from England, my sources tell me, she often verbalized her disappointment with the seasonal influx of tourists to the East End. My wife recognized the jug and I was able to confirm it is Pottery Barn circa 2009.

Sincerely,

Robert Yardley

Welcome to Summer in the Hamptons! I am going to stay drunk until after Labor Day.

Bank *(Continued from previous page.)*

The bank closed down briefly and there was a police response by East Hampton. The organizers of the event considered the entire thing a success.

I don't mean to sound like I'm turning into this ultra conservative, but I simply don't sympathize with the Occupy Movement. It's not the bank's fault that they took out a loan they couldn't afford. McDonald's is not to blame because they and their kids are getting fat, and it's not the government's fault they don't have a job. It's OUR fault for allowing ourselves to believe that we won't be in financial trouble if we take on tremendous debt, that we refuse to do work that isn't a "position" and that we continue eating foods that are so obviously horrendous for our health.

If I saw any real purpose to the Occupy Movement, I'd subscribe to it, but I don't. That's my opinion.

What's even more crazy is that the banks that they hate so much are suffering dramatically, but it isn't because of Occupy, it's because of their own moronic lending practices that are now biting them in the butt. If we really want to hurt the banks, we should never take out any loans like we did when we got our pottery degree from Arizona State. THAT'S HOW THEY MAKE MONEY!

Back in November I went down to Zuccotti Park in New York City to see the Occupy Wall Street Movement. I was kind of surprised by what I saw. It was a little late, maybe around 11 p.m., and what I witnessed was a pretty small area loaded with tents. I'd say the whole space was about the size of three basketball courts. Maybe a little bigger, but I had imagined something much larger. It was very quiet. Many people were sleeping.

I walked through, *(continued on page 46)*

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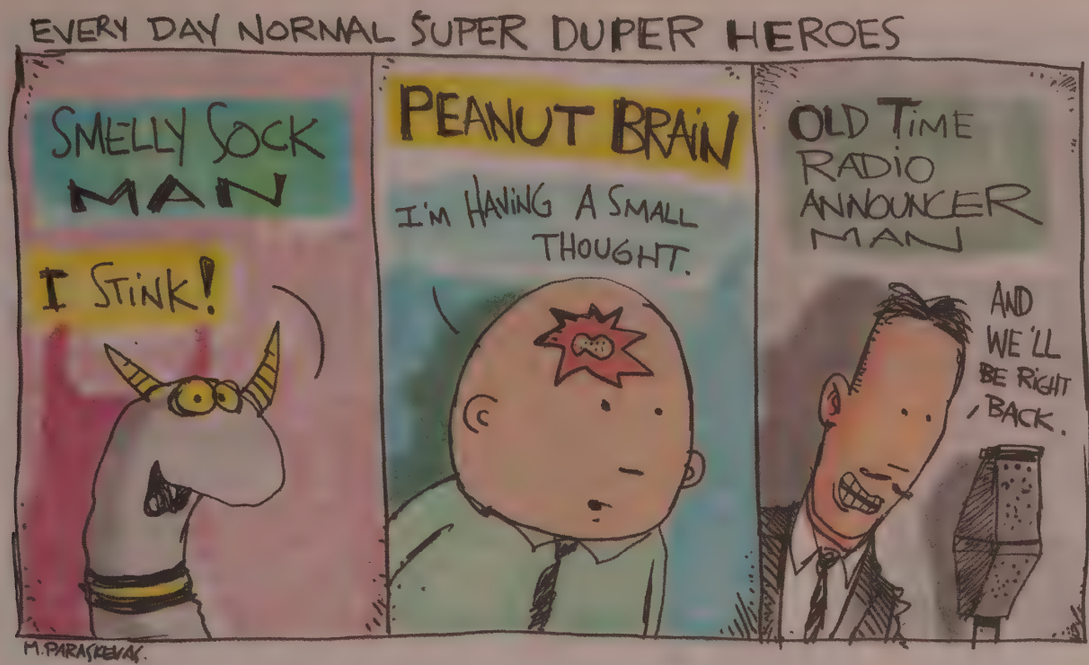

Captain Marvel Scrapped

What is Fawcett City Going to do Without My Favorite Superhero?

BY DAN RATTINER

Earlier this year, another tie to my lost youth was cut. My very favorite comic book character, Captain Marvel, was sent off into the sunset.

In my youth, Captain Marvel was, along with Superman, one of the leading superheroes in our universe. They never worked together. Captain Marvel had his own comic books and own big city, Fawcett City, to work in. Superman (and later Superwoman and Superboy) had different comic books and worked in Metropolis.

I rooted for Captain Marvel. Bandits could be holding up a bank while nearby Billy Batson was crossing the street. Batson would shout this command: SHAZAM!! A jagged lightning bolt would come down from the sky and smack him, which turned him immediately into Captain Marvel, complete with cape, sleek indestructible uniform and boots. Then he'd fly over and pick up the bandits and haul them off to jail. Then, he'd say SHAZAM!! again and turn back into Billy Batson crossing the street.

Superman, by contrast, didn't get his superpowers by a bolt from heaven. He was Superman, right there, with his uniform on as underclothes and over that his disguise—a hat, glasses, business suit and tie and a fake name, Clark Kent, who was this harmless, bungling newspaper reporter.

He'd see a burglar—he still does this—and he'd run into a closet or bathroom or, more often than not, a telephone booth and take off all his Clark Kent clothes. He'd bound out as Superman and just jump off into space to fly over and take the bandits off to jail, then go back to where he left his disguise and put it back on.

This was very dishonest is what I thought back then. He's lying to everyone. I was seven years old.

I told my friends that I preferred Captain Marvel. Some of them agreed with me. Others went with the liar.

Anyway, Captain Marvel is going out the door. The owners of this superhero character have created an entirely new superhero to take his place. He looks a lot like Captain Marvel, but he has different clothes. And he goes by a different name: Shazam. Yes. They have a new character who is named what Captain Marvel used to have to say in order to get his superpowers.

This is a terribly unfair thing to do to Captain Marvel. It's bad enough they don't want him in Fawcett City anymore. Now they have this new Shazam fellow, so if Captain Marvel says Shazam, he gets nothing, but this new fellow shows up? What the hell is that?

Fawcett City, by the way, patrolled by Captain Marvel, is a really nice *(Continued on page 45.)*

Get Ready for Saturday's PotatoHampton 5K

BY LAURA SIGHINOLFI

Everyone's favorite weekly paper—*Dan's Papers*—invites walkers, joggers, and runners of all ages to participate in the 34th annual PotatoHampton 5k "mini-thon" that kicks off this Saturday, June 2 at 9 a.m. on Ocean Road, South of Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Runners will begin at Militia Park, heading south down Ocean Rd, turning onto Paul's Lane then Halsey Lane and looping around by Hildreth Lane. It continues back on Ocean Road and finishes at the starting point. This route not only encourages people to participate in feel-good exercise for a great cause, but also provides a little touristic sight-seeing route including passing the windmill on Ocean Road and horse farms along Bridge Lane.

PotatoHampton was the very first charitable 5k runs to ever hit the Hamptons. It all began when a New York detective and marathon runner suggested to our editor Dan Rattiner, that a race take place out here in the Hamptons. Shortly after the idea was introduced, Dan organized the operation and poof—PotatoHampton was born! On May 28, 1978 over 500 runners participated in the first ever Hampton's marathon and the tradition is still running strong three decades later.

Its name was established back in 1978 when the original 10k course took participants past acres of what were then potato farms. As Bridgehampton transitioned and developed, local potato farms were replaced with horse farms and vacation homes. Local runners and Hamptons summer residents have favored the "mini-thon" for its contributions towards local charities, and for its picturesque run.

Registration is open to participants at 7:30 a.m, with the race starting at nine. All partakers are required to pay a small fee of $30 advance/$35 day of event. Proceeds will benefit Jordan's Initiative—a local nonprofit organization established to honor the life of Jordan Christian Haerter, a 19-year-old marine who was tragically killed by a vehicle-borne in Ramadi, Iraq on April 22, 2008.

Jordan's father Christian Haerter and partner Michelle Severance *(Continued on page 46.)*

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Angela Lansbury, **John Larroquette**, **Bernadette Peters**, **Martha Plimpton**, **Roger Rees**, **Alex Timbers**, **Jonathan Tunick**, **Doug Wright** and **Maury Yeston**.

Last week **Gwyneth Paltrow** and The Black Eyed Peas' **will.i.am** helped out their pal **Bill Clinton** in London. The pair co-hosted a "A Night Out with the New Millennium Network" for the former president's charitable efforts at the Old Vic. Former first daughter **Chelsea** was also on hand.

NBC 4 News Anchor, **Chuck Scarborough** and his wife, **Ellen**, will be feted on Saturday, July 21 at the 3rd Annual Unconditional Love Dinner Dance, hosted by **Sandra McConnell** at her magnificent home on Shinnecock Bay, in Southampton. **Jean Shafiroff** will chair this event, which will benefit the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. NBC 4's Jane Hanson will partake as the MC for the evening and the Alex Donner Orchestra will provide the entertainment.

Ramona Singer from "The Real Housewives of New York City" chatted with and took photos with two of her fans, two of our *Daily Dan's* distribution staffers. Singer said she'll be signing bottles of her Pinot Grigio in Southampton again soon. Last year she signed bottles to benefit The Retreat.

The Ellen Hermanson Foundation, The Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital and Ellen's Well will be the beneficiaries of the 4th Annual HEAT event, at the beautiful Mecox Bay home of by **Dr. Howard & Gayle Sobel**, Saturday, July 28. Iron Chef **Geoffrey Zakarian** will provide the cuisine accompanied by **John Deloach**, **David Burke**, **John Villa**, **Peter Ambrose**, **Roxanne Browning**, **Claudia Fleming**, **Lucy Kazickas** and **Kathleen King**. **Katie Couric** and **Fern Mallis** are the evening's Honorary Chairs. **Karine Bakhoum** and **Luann de Lesseps** will host and **Rosanna Scotto** will emcee the evening's festivities. **Dee Dee Ricks** will be honored for her incredible work in the field of breast cancer. She is a survivor. 4 AM DJs will provide the music for the evening. Expected special guests include **Edie Falco** and **Mercedes Ruehl**.

Jerry Seinfeld has received permission from the East Hampton Town Architectural Review Board to install a pair of solar arrays on his Further Lane property.

Ana Gasteyer, the former "Saturday Night Live" regular and current "Suburgatory" star, joined Tony-nominated actor **Brian D'Arcy** for a special musical performance at Bay Street Theatre last weekend.

After buying a 35-acre estate in Southampton last year, **Mayor Michael Bloomberg** reportedly added another property to his real estate portfolio: a 33-acre spread in New Salem, New York.

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city. In contrast, Superman's city, Metropolis, is a dump. Was then. Is now. Shazam will have a very nice city to strut around in, thanks to Captain Marvel.

The only other comic book superheroes in my youth that mattered enough for me to remember were Batman and Robin, the Shadow, the Phantom and Spider-Man. The Phantom had super strength but otherwise just sort of snuck around finding himself in the right place at the right time. Spider-Man couldn't fly, but he could weave enormously large webs onto the sides of skyscrapers and swing from them to get from place to place. As for the Shadow, he was invisible. He could just walk through walls and nobody could see him. He'd just scare the bad guys into surrendering. He'd use an invisible telephone to call the commissioner to send some cops over to make the arrest and the commissioner would.

I didn't give much of a hoot about Batman and Robin, either. It seemed they lived in an extremely well appointed apartment hollowed out inside a cave. Batman was actually a millionaire bachelor named Bruce Wayne. It's never been explained how Bruce Wayne turns into Batman, or invokes Batman, or gets zapped to become Batman, but he does. He also has a sidekick, both before and during the time he is Batman, whose name is Robin. They are called to a crime scene by the commissioner shining a giant searchlight with the image of a bat on it into the night sky. I don't know how they'd get them during the day. Come to think of it, bats sleep during the day. Batman has a neat car and it gets him where he needs to go fast. I wasn't impressed with Batman or Robin or anyone else. I loved Captain Marvel.

I was concerned enough about Captain Marvel to want to know why he was being retired after all these years. Had he done something wrong? Had he been seriously injured? Would he retire on a pension?

What I learned is this. Years ago, Superman sued Captain Marvel for loss of business, saying that Superman held the copyright to all of the superpowers. And Superman won. So now, Captain Marvel can't even use his own name—this gets worse by the minute—and has been beaten, not by an evil monster, alien or bad guy, but by some lawyers. This is just so sad.

There are other superheroes, more recently come on the scene, that live by magic words. Johnny Thunder turns himself into Thunderbolt by shouting "cei-u." There's somebody in Harry Potter who kills people by uttering a curse "Avada Kedavra" which is pretty close to abracadabra. But that seems to be it.

If anybody knows Captain Marvel, give him this message. If there is anything I can do, just let me know.

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began the organization shortly after the his son's death. The organization takes six different forms including Family Assistance, Care Package Drives which has managed to send hundreds of boxes of food, toiletries and medicine to American troops in Iraq and Afghanistan, Charitable Support and Wheels to freedom which provides a physically challenged warrior with a custom designed bicycle to fit their specific needs in hopes to speed their recovery, There is also a Community Spirit Award which is presented yearly to outstanding students of Pierson High school grades 9-12 who have distinguished acts of selflessness with volunteer work, Wash for Warriors that allow one local veteran per month to receive drop off, wash and fold laundry services at no charge, and last but not least, "Operation: Garden Rescue!" which is a veteran program designed specifically to the Sag Harbor area and provides deployed members or military veterans a full service lawn, garden make over and one year of free lawn maintenance.

The race has something for everyone. Hamptons Water Company has donated bottled water to the event.

The race has something for everybody. The first 200 registrants get a free T-shirt, and are entered to win a $500 bicycle, which was donated by Twin Forks Bicycle. Twin Forks Bicycle recently opened their new store located on Main St. in Riverhead.

Hamptons Water Company, a new, local name in bottled water has donated their innovative bottled water to the event. The company has created a natural spring water, which is vapor, distilled and strengthened with electrolytes. Each bottle is also designed with a bar code. The bar code can be scanned using a smartphone and automatically take you to the Hamptons Company Website, which includes information on Hamptons events and other local businesses. Hamptons Water Company is also the official water sponsor for the Hamptons Jitney.

The event provides awards for top male and female overall in their specific age categories which are 13-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59,60-69,70-70 and 80+ and top Male and Female walkers. We hope to see you there!

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navigating the tents, and realized very quickly that a large portion of people were there because it was a free and "cool" place to stay in New York City. I heard one guy talking to another that he and his group had come to New York from Arkansas and he was happy to be sleeping at Zuccotti Park. "Yeah, we'll be staying here for the next eight days and then we're going to head back home."

There is little doubt in my mind that some people were there because they want the economy to improve, want their own situations to improve, and they are feeling hopeless. But I can tell you that from what I saw, they are not in the majority. Most people were having a good time at the good old free campground in New York and they were there for the pure adventure of it. It didn't feel right to me.

I consider myself a pretty open minded, even liberal guy. But I didn't feel good about what I saw back them. I wish I had some answers for people who subscribe to Occupy Wall Street and Occupy The Hamptons. But in my opinion, sleeping in the street, being difficult towards police officers and attempting to shut down banks, aren't it.

This piece was first published on www.danshamptons.com. Visit for more daily info and commentary.

Jerry Seinfeld Changes His Roof

BY KATEY MCCUTCHEON

The East Hampton Architectural Review Board approved Jerry Seinfeld's request to install solar panels on his Furthur Lane Estate on May 10, according to *The East Hampton Star*. Sunpower will be installing two 65 x 10 foot panels, each producing 25 Kilowatts, between the pool and the nature conservatory. Seinfeld had Laurie Wiltshire of Land Planning Services represent his plan in front of the board. She assured them that the solar panels would not be able to be seen by anyone. A representative from Sunpower stated that the panels absorb 20% of the sun's energy therefore creating more power than Seinfeld could possibly need.

Seinfeld, along with Alec Baldwin, Ricky Gervais and Larry David are all involved in a project. Seinfeld gives hints on Twitter.

After he bought the 10-acre, $32 million dollar estate from Billy Joel in 2000, Seinfeld became known to the East Hampton Architectural Review Board when he got a law passed to allow him to build his own baseball field in 2005. His next big project is attracting a lot of positive press for Seinfeld and the green energy community.

The solar panels that Seinfeld will be installing are from a company called Sunpower. They promise to virtually eliminate your electricity bill, and they supply panels that produce more energy then any other solutions. They claim that these panels out perform the competition by maintaining their energy in early morning, late in the day and on cloudy days, when all other solar panels falter. The panels do this by absorbing different wavelengths of light. While also maintaining prime efficiency when initially exposed to the sun, these revolutionary panels also perform better when it's hotter outside because it's more efficient converting light into electricity not heat. With patented technology this solar system is able to produce 50% more power, four times more than thin-film solar panels, and take up less roof space, which allows people to place them in the most unobstructed place.

Business Week announced that Sunpower solar panels return a homeowners' solar power investment by 15% a year. Homeowners can also receive a Federal Tax Credit for consumer energy efficiency that can save 30% of the cost of the solar system.

Is it a surprise that one of the most wealthy and influential people in the world is getting a state of the art solar system in his backyard? Not really, but it's a positive change that will help decrease the carbon footprint and greenhouse gases and influence other people to be proactive about the environment. How can you argue with that?

Maybe his new coworkers will jump on the green bandwagon. Seinfeld, Alec Baldwin, Ricky Gervais and Larry David are all involved in a top-secret project. Seinfeld is not giving up any clear-cut information on his next big thing, but he gives hints and clues on his Twitter account. From Twitter we've discovered that the project includes cool vintage cars, and that what they're filming is not a commercial. And, early last month, it was revealed that the tentative title for the show is "Comics and Cars." Details are still hazy, but the comedians will be test-driving vintage cars while taking trips down memory lane and telling jokes.

We'll just have to wait and see what else Seinfeld has up his green sleeves...

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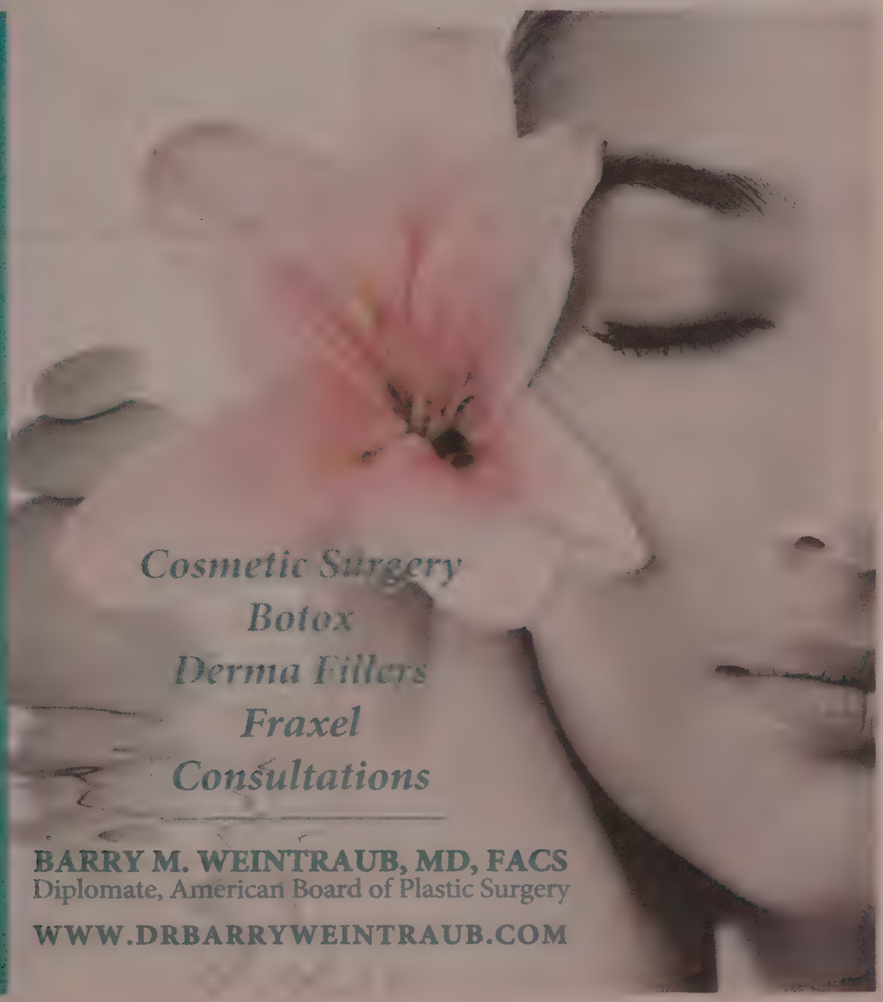

You Can Farm Salt in the Hamptons

BY STACY DERMONT

I'm from a land called upstate so, by my standards, Steven Judelson doesn't look, or talk, like a farmer. In fact, he's not like any farmer I've ever met before—he's a salt farmer. How has no one thought of harvesting salt on the East End before? Here we are, surrounded by the salty sea. The Native Americans had their ways of gleaning salt from the water—what have we locavores been waiting for?

Judelson and his wife Natalie went into the salt business full-time just last year. Several years ago, when Judelson's real estate business had slowed way down, Natalie told him, "Go and do something." So he took to hauling in buckets of seawater.

The couple has been producing their own salt for about 15 years. In the past they made a few ounces about every six months by evaporating a few gallons of seawater.

Today their company, Amagansett Sea Salt, strives to keep up with buyers—selling as much as five pounds at a time, derived from their 500-gallon evaporation system.

Judelson tells me that last year was "all about who would buy it." This year they're going great guns at the East Hampton, Montauk and Sag Harbor Farmers Markets. Their salts are also available online and from the Wolffer Estate Vineyard gift shop in Sagaponack.

One gallon of local seawater evaporates down to about three ounces of salt. But it varies. As Judelson told me, "It's not science, it's not art. Each time it's a little bit different." He's enthralled by the ever-changing nature of the ocean. He told me that at different times of the year the water, and hence the salt, has a different flavor. His eyes sparkled when he pointed out that the water changes from day to day, "it could be clear or green or very blue." It's apparent that he loves what he does. You may be wondering what that is.

First he takes in local seawater—he does not flood a salt plain as many traditional salt farmers do—he fills 55-gallon drums with the local water. Then it undergoes filtering and "sedimenting" to render it crystal clear. The water is then "planted" (poured) into large food grade plastic trays with covers. These trays are set up on land the Judelsons have leased from the Peconic Land Trust. The East End's first salt farm.

There the water is left to evaporate, courtesy of the sun. But never at precisely the same rate. This solar evaporation on a natural basis is a function of temperature, wind velocity and surface area. Judelson is getting good at predicting the outcome. Sometimes he lets it ride out its natural course, sometimes he adds more water to a tray already in process. And, when it just doesn't seem to be a good batch, he gives it back to nature.

Judelson is assisted this summer by intern Isabelle Hanson from Huntington. He has traveled the world to make a study of different salt-making techniques.

And what has been his wife Natalie Judelson's contribution to the salt business, besides willing it into being with her initial command? She follows her own inspiration and gives the salt unique flavors. Of course they leave some of the salt they produce unflavored, plain.

Natalie has developed flavors that include Southampton (featuring Madagascar vanilla, intended for both sweet and savory dishes), Bridgehampton Blend (with dill and fennel seeds for flavoring poultry or fish) and Orient Point Blend which, with its Sichuan peppers and ginger, has an Asian or "Oriental" flavor profile. She plays with different flavors, at first just doing a limited run of new varieties. Next week look for their new Lazy Point Blend that will feature lime zest and mint – perfect for a margarita or mojito.

The Judelsons are currently working with Wolffer winemaker Roman Roth to develop some wine-flavored salts. How local is that?

This year was all about "where can we bring this?" Well, some of the East End restaurants now using these local salts include South Edison in Montauk and Nick & Toni's in East Hampton. Bulk customers include a restaurant in Philadelphia. And, if last year is any predictor, they will sell out all of their flavors come holiday gift-giving season. Judelson describes their first holiday season is business as "out of control." I bought a jar for my parents' anniversary last fall. Because it said "Sag Harbor" on it, it seemed special. They really liked the flavor. I tried it for the first time at last Saturday's Sag Harbor Farmers Market. Intern Isabelle encouraged me to just try two or three crystals on a small slice of cucumber. It was very good indeed, bright without bitterness.

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Quogue Votes Not to Allow an Eruv There

BY ROBERT SFORZA

Last month Quogue Village denied an application put forward by the East End Eruv Association (EEEA) that would allow markers to be placed on utility poles in order to create an eruv—a religious boundary, or symbolic fence—throughout the municipality.

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"The Board of Trustees believes that to protect the safety of our residents, to maintain the beauty and quality of life in the village, and to avoid constitutional violations and liability, rights of way should be kept clear," states the village in its ruling.

The East End Eruv Association (EEEA) contends the appearance of lechis on utility poles is no worse than telecommunication or electrical devices, and reminds the village that the "lechis represent more than functioning, unattractive pieces of hardware," as documented in the village's five-page resolution.

The eruv if permitted would have allowed Orthodox Jews to engage in certain activities, including carrying keys, cellphones, and canes, along with the pushing of baby strollers and wheelchairs that are normally prohibited on the Sabbath.

Quogue Mayor Peter Sartorius reinforced the Village Trustees' ruling by stating that among the several reasons for denying the application was the belief that it violates the free exercise clause of the U.S. Constitution—the clause states that the government cannot give preference to one religion over another.

Robert Sugarman, the attorney representing the EEEA in the case, says the religion clauses of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution do not prohibit the placement of lechis on utility poles and thus compels the village to allow the group the freedom to practice their religion.

In addition, Mayor Sartorius notes that if adopted the markers would create a future predicament for Village Attorney Richard DePetris, as Quogue would have to allow other proposed "hardware" to be placed on the poles.

The mayor added that DePetris has consistently denied other petitions to install signs on utility poles in the village that fall within its right of way. The village closely monitors the right of way on its estimated 30 miles of public roads, where items placed on poles, such as real estate open house signs, yard sale signs, political posters, and other event announcement posters, are regularly removed.

When Mayor Sartorius asked Sugarman how many citizens would use the boundary for practice, the attorney responded that five families in the village would utilize it.

The ongoing dispute between the EEEA and local municipalities surfaced last year, when LIPA and Verizon apparently agreed to the installation of the lechis on their utility poles. However, the local towns argued that the poles are within their right of way, and EEEA must obtain proper permits to construct the eruv boundary.

The EEEA contested the town's ruling and filed a lawsuit against the Village of Quogue, Westhampton Beach, and the Town of Southampton.

Last November, the EEEA lost a round in federal court when Judge Leonard D. Wexler of the U.S. District Court in Central Islip, denied the request made by the association. The federal judge made his decision on the grounds that the plaintiffs, the EEEA, never applied to Southampton Town to secure permits to attach the lechis to utility poles.

The EEEA, though, has filed an application with the Village of Quogue, has yet to file similar applications with Westhampton Beach Village or Southampton Town.

"Having considered the EEEA's application... we find that grant of the application is not mandated by law, and for the reasons set forth above, we deny it," concludes the Board of Trustees in their official statement.

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Go Out in Your Garden and Eat Your Salad

BY JOAN BAUM

It's a great title and a great idea: Leave No Child Inside, a national movement that's been under way for a few years to connect environmental education and common core curricula. Although the Bridgehampton Union Free School District is already on board with an edible garden project that links hands-on greenhouse activities and some upper-grade classes, it's now embarking on a significant school-wide initiative that it hopes to implement this fall. Under the direction of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Lois Favre, connections between edible gardens and curricula K-8 will be established in ways likely to prove exemplary. Starting June 26, the school will host a three-day Summer Curriculum Writing Greenhouse Project, open to teachers from East End school districts who will develop lesson plans on Greenhouse Studies Across the Curriculum. Workshop participants, two from each school district, will work as teams—K-2, 3-5, 6-8—to write "lesson templates that align with the common core standards."

As a specialist in instruction and curricula development, Dr. Favre hopes that the workshop will result in grade-appropriate units that will enhance youngsters' skills in reading, writing and math, as well as sow the seed of doing timely and significant work in their communities. She notes that some 8th graders have indicated they are interested in economics, engineering and architecture, as these have been shown to be essential in fostering an edible garden. The school garden, incidentally, is right behind her office, and she takes heart, she says, from what she sees and hears in the after-school program. As for summer vacation, she notes that approximately 20 Middle and High School youngsters (grades 7-12) participate as volunteers in the Bridgehampton Young Farmers Initiative, where they learn how to design a vegetable garden, seed, sow and transplant, develop farm maintenance skills and run an agricultural business.

By integrating edible garden activities with units of study in English Language Arts, Mathematics, Social Studies and Science, connections are made beyond obvious classes such as Botany or Nutrition and Culinary Arts, thus ensuring that no discipline or grade or cognitive skill is left behind. Or constituency: the Bridgehampton schools will be inviting local farmers to talk not just about growing edible food but also about marketing and selling. In fact, Dr. Favre points out, the kids themselves do the inviting, so their writing skills are on display. Other activities will involve their finding out how to construct cold frames, relating local history to present-day ecological concerns, investigating the technology of going green, and appreciating the artful presentation of nutritious meals. There are also character-building aspects to the initiative, as students collaborate and work with their local communities.

Dr. Favre is also moving ahead on plans for a self-operating school cafeteria, looking into arrangements at The Springs School, as well as reading about the Chefs Move to Schools initiative, as promulgated by First Lady Michelle Obama. This program, run through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and with a particular eye on combating the "childhood obesity epidemic," calls on chefs to adopt a school and work with teachers, parents, school nutritionists and administrators "to help educate children and show that nutrition can be fun." At Bridgehampton, the point-person teacher and slow foods advocate, Judy Ann Carmack-Fayyaz, has been working with Bryan Futterman, owner of Foody's, Water Mill, and a founder of Project Most, the Seedlings Program at The Springs School. An active member of the 20-school Slow Food East End Edible School Gardens network, he stresses how vital food is to the economy of The East End and how important it is to give students the "power" of learning about slow foods, edible gardens and career opportunities in these fields. His personal involvement with the youngsters has been to promote awareness about healthy lunches and to demonstrate making fascinating vinaigrettes. Faves?—an "Asian-inspired dressing with sesame and oranges for the older kids. The younger ones go for avocado and cilantro. Yum.

Dr. Favre has her cafeteria chef in place and is in the process of hiring a kitchen manager and securing approved vendors. And, oh yes, getting a deer fence!

For info on the Summer Curriculum Writing Greenhouse Project email lfavre@bridgehampton.k12.ny.us, or call 631-537-0271, ext. 106.

Tick Prevention Experiment Shows Promising Results

BY ROBERT SFORZA

This year's temperate winter is sure to bring a wild summer for disease-causing parasites like the common deer tick and the burgeoning Southern Lone Star tick, which have become quite a danger throughout the East End.

A three-year experiment in tick control in Mashomack Preserve on Shelter Island has shown encouraging results to combat these bothersome pests.

Researchers from Cornell University's natural resources department studied and installed dozens of "four-poster" feeding stations that lure deer to a bin baited with corn, a favorite for deer, and rig the posting with rollers soaked with a tick-killing pesticide called permethrin—commonly found in shampoo for head lice. The system works when a deer rubs against the rollers, the deer's skin comes in contact with the permethrin and the ticks die by the thousands.

The study hypothesized that one station can treat all the deer in about 100 acres.

New York had prohibited the use of "four-poster" devices in belief it would increase deer congregation, which perpetuates the risk of spreading chronic wasting disease—a contagious neurological disease affecting deer, elk and moose. The study made it a priority to keep direct contact between wildlife to a minimum at the feeding station.

In 2005, the Department of Environmental Conservation approved the experiment for these confined areas, where Lyme infections were severe and chronic wasting disease unknown.

After three years of research, the "four-poster" baited deer stations were placed throughout Shelter Island in April 2008. The approval of this experiment marked a departure from the conservation department's usual overcautious modus operandi, though the procedure received much resistance from hunters who were wary of the idea of permethrin in their venison.

However, Shelter Island residents were persistent in their claim about the out-of- control tick situation, and the project was finally approved.

Deer abundance and density, reproductive success, mortality rates, and deer trends were all carefully monitored within the treatment and control areas in the pre-study. Experts reassured skeptic hunters that the pesticide, permethrin, would remain only on the deer's hair and skin, not in the muscle.

Thirty-nine deer were sampled for permethrin detections within their neck muscles between 2008 and 2010, six deer sampled positive. However, all deer tested negative for the pesticide in their hindquarter muscles and livers.

The outcome was excellent: Tick populations were reduced by more than 90%, according to Cornell's study issued last year. Each individual year marked an incremental decrease in tick density.

Despite an unfavorable year for ticks in 2010, significant reductions were noted from levels in 2008.

Although the report only counts in passing numbers on the Southern Lone Star Tick, it cataloged a decline in that tick population on the small island. However, numbers of the Southern Lone Star tick remain high in Montauk, where they now outnumber the common deer tick.

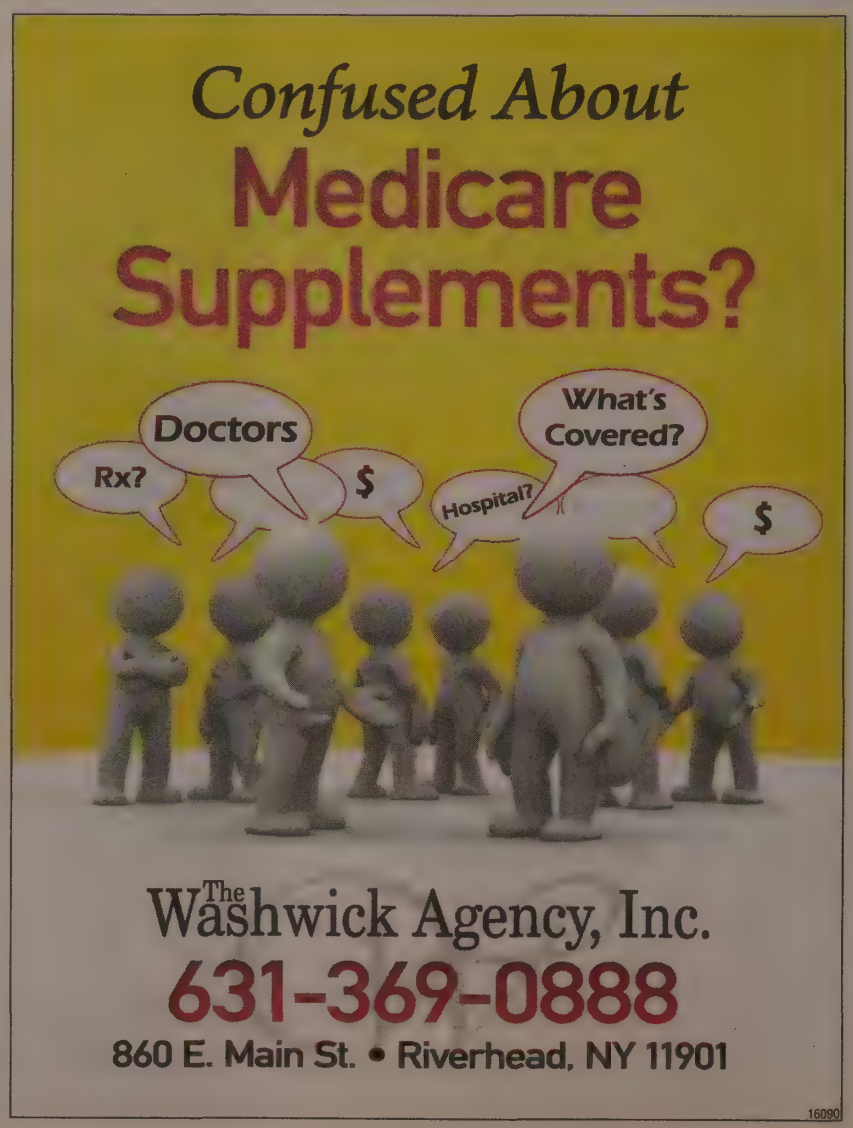
Researchers were cautious about predicting a comparable drop in Lyme disease because so many factors are involved in its spread. But the experiment, which ended last year, seems well worth continuing and expanding to other parts of Long Island. This may be considered by the state's conservation department.

There are over 16,000 cases of Lyme disease that occur each year in the United States.

Unfortunately, the South Fork, due to its moist climate and proximity to the ocean, its populated landscape surrounded by ample marshlands or heavily wooded areas, is the supreme breeding ground for such nuisances.

The deer tick remains the primary cause of Lyme disease in the United States. The disease begins with a distinctive rash and flulike symptoms, and, in some cases, can progress to a more serious disease with complications affecting other body organs.

Incidentally, the study did not document any significant correlation between deer-vehicle collisions and proximity of four-poster stations.



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When Stern announced in 2004 he would be leaving terrestrial radio within the year for Sirius satellite radio, the number of subscribers rose dramatically. His most recent media foray aired a few weeks ago, when Stern joined the panel of judges on "America's Got Talent." The on-line community of Stern fans enjoyed every observation as Stern commented on various acts from 7-year-old rappers to back-flipping Labradoodles. Wherever Stern goes, his fans follow.

Stern grew up on Long Island. His father, co-owner of a Manhattan recording studio, would occasionally take Stern to work with him, where he saw actors like Wally Cox, Don Adams and Larry Storch recording dialogue for cartoons.

From a very early age, Stern knew he wanted to be in radio. In 1973, at the Boston University campus radio station, Stern got his first show, playing records and reading the news. He also had a comedy show with friends called "The King Schmaltz Bagel Hour."

After graduation, Stern worked at radio stations in Westchester and then Hartford, where he met the overnight disc jockey, Fred Norris, who would become his producer and writer for the next 30 plus years. A stint in Detroit followed, during which Stern *(Continued on next page.)*

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Howard Stern

continued to refine his on-air personality. Next, Stern went to Washington, DC's rock station WWDC, hosting mornings. It was there that Stern first began working with Robin Quivers, who became an integral part of Stern's "Wack Pack." She was a former Air Force Captain with a nursing degree who had come to DC from WFBR in Baltimore. Quivers job was to read the news during Stern's show. An enduring partnership was soon born. She was the perfect counterpart to Stern, a "voice of reason" amidst the insanity. Although Stern tripled WWDC's morning ratings, there was constant stress with the station management. It was time for Stern to come home to New York. In1982 New Yorkers turned their dials to WNBC in the afternoons and for a lot of us, it was love. Even in a pre-Facebook, pre-tweet environment, the word got around quickly that Stern's show was not to be missed. It only took one year for Stern to make his show the highest-rated program that WNBC had seen for the last four years. Unfortunately, it only took WNBC three years to decide that the controversial Stern was too much for management's taste. Citing "conceptual differences," WNBC fired Stern and Quivers in September of 1985.

Just a few months later, they were back on the air on K-Rock, WXRK, going into national syndication a year later. From Coast to Coast, Stern rocked the world of radio—he had the highest rated morning show in both New York and Los Angeles. Stern branched out into other forms of media, such as pay-per-view events like "Howard Stern's Negligee and Underpants Party," "The Miss Howard Stern New Year's Eve Pageant," and a half-hour show on E! "The Howard Stern Show," which ran for 11 years.

Private Parts, the film version of Stern's best-selling autobiography was released in 1997. It was a hit with fans and critics, who praised the sweet side of Stern as he chronicled his career, courtship and marriage to his first wife Alison Berns. Although their marriage would last 20 years, they separated in 1999 and divorced amicably in 2001. After a few years of bachelorhood, Stern met Beth Ostrosky at a friend's dinner party.

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She was a Pittsburgh native, who had moved to New York and established a successful modeling career, including her own line of calendars as well as numerous magazine covers. Her acting credits including appearing on G4's show "Filter," and Spike's "Casino Cinema," as well as film roles in *Flirting with Disaster*, and *Whipped*.

It didn't take long for the self-proclaimed "King of All Media," to fall for the beautiful, blond Ostrosky, who ranked on AskMen.com's list of the "Most Desirable Women," for 2007. On October 3, 2008, they were married at Le Cirque, and began a life together which included time spent year round at their Hamptons home. Stern has shared with Ostrosky his long-time relationship with Transcendental Meditation, which he began practicing during his time at Boston University, and she has involved Stern in her animal activist efforts. They are both tremendous supporters of the North Shore Animal League in Port Washington and the Wildlife Rescue Center, in Hampton Bays. Not only do the Sterns donate time and money to the Wildlife Rescue Center, but this past winter, Beth Stern, who had taken one of the center's training classes, rescued an injured seagull, successfully transporting it back to the Wildlife Rescue Center for rehabilitation. Ten days later, the bird was ready to be released, and husband Howard was there to shoot a video of the moment.

Hamptons TV, WVVH-TV Celebrates its 20th Birthday

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

Imagine sitting in the front row of "The Today Show" in 1957 with legendary host Dave Garroway at NBC Studios in New York. Then, imagine how that experience would inspire a life-long mission. For brothers Greg and Ernie Schimizzi, they were immediately drawn to the magic of television and committed to one day fulfilling their dream of working in the entertainment industry.

Today, the Schmizzi brothers are two of the most admired and well-liked men in the television industry as the proud owners and co-founders of the hugely successful Hamptons TV, WVVH-TV, which is currently celebrating 20 years of great television. But, like many amazing achievements in life, it took a lot of dedication to find that perfect niche in an otherwise competitive business.

This family-oriented dynamic duo may have started from humble beginnings, but they were destined for greatness at a young age. Sadly, their father, Joseph, who often took his sons to the NBC studio, passed away at the age of 46 and their mother, a dressmaker who worked with the likes of Oleg Cassini was left to raise Greg and Ernie on her own. Mrs. Schimizzi played an integral role in their future, and she encouraged her sons to pursue their interests and education to the fullest. They continued their education at New York University where they both earned degrees and today still remain an active part of the NYU family.

With the love and support of their mother, Greg and Ernie had the confidence and passion they needed to succeed in their future endeavors. Always intrigued and challenged by new innovations, the brothers worked together to brainstorm ideas, and in 1971, the Schimizzi brothers invented an anti-theft device for automobile trunks. The invention would prove profitable, but not without obstacles and a lesson in trust. Fraught with rejection from the Detroit auto industry, they later realized that Chrysler actually went on to install the anti-theft device in their cars without their knowledge. They decided to sue for patent infringement. The money awarded would later help finance their future business.

In 1972 they collaborated once again, this time co-authoring the historical book *September 11, 1776: Americas First Attempt at Peace*. By 1977, Video Voice, a film production and distribution company, was born. Thirty-seven years later, this parent company has produced and distributed over 150 motion pictures.

In 1994, the brothers bought the last license offered by the FCC for a Long Island broadcast station—UHF 23 Southampton. And so, their journey into the world of television continued. Ernie and Greg would even visit Dan Rattiner in his office to broadcast five-minute segments called "The Dan Report" at the same time that CNN Headline News broadcast in the early years.

"We view television as an electronic art form," Greg said. Every step of the way, Greg and Ernie have maintained an open mind and looked for better ways of reaching a broader audience. And, with a cross cultural variety of programming, they have made an enormous impact on their Hispanic audience.

Today, WVVH-TV is watched in over five million homes. It continues to deliver the latest in news and entertainment. Shows include the award-winning "American Dream Show" with host Ingrid Lemme, "The Daily Buzz," coverage of the Hamptons International Film Festival and the Hampton Classic, "In The Mixx" with host Gina Glickman Giordan and "The Real Hamptons" with host Michael Wudyka. The station is continuously evolving.

WVVH-TV has also partnered with East Hampton Studio, a 31,000 square foot state-of-the-art space owned by Wudyka. The studio is the perfect setting for broadcasts and has been the venue for an array of events. It also offers motion picture production space.

Greg and Ernie Schimizzi are two of the most down to earth people with incredible insight and cutting edge style. Their passion for the art of film and television is something they share with up-and-coming graduates and enthusiasts. "We are kids at heart and the success of WVVH-TV is a dream come true," said Ernie.

"We like to support young filmmakers," said Greg. Greg and Ernie Schmizzi are looking to the future and thinking where the next 20 years WVVH-TV will take Hamptons viewers. Stay tuned!

WVVH-TV can be seen on Cablevision Channel 78, on Fios Channel 14, Web stream, Smartphone and YouTube at www.youtube.com/vvhtv.

New Bereavement Summer Camp Opens

BY LAURA SIGHINOLFI

Laraine Gordon, a licensed clinical social worker with additional training as an experiential therapist has dedicated her time to creating Time For Teens is a non-profit organization that is designed to help adolescents from the ages of 12 to19 cope with grief after experiencing a traumatic loss.

Gordon's organization has allowed teenagers to defeat grief with a four-day bereavement retreat held every August. Gordon's camp focuses primarily on the needs of the teens providing an environment for teenagers to partake in activities that they enjoy such as, kayaking, yoga, and other daily sport activities.

"I did other bereavement programs and saw that there was a huge gap in services for teens between the ages of 12 and 19 and realized they needed a program that was specific to their needs and interests, so I started Time For Teens in 2007." Gordon says.

Gordon's innovation to bereavement camps is her ability to go outside traditional group therapy. Gordon encourages teens to cope through the mourning process with creative expression through experiential therapy.

"Experiential therapy is a key component to the program and a life-changing, effective technique." Gordon says. "It is much more effective than traditional talk therapy."

An example of experimental therapy which is encouraged at the bereavement camp is psychodrama, a therapeutic technique incorporating elements of theatre. This activity allows teenagers to work through their traumatic experience with role-play. It is known as an effective technique because it allows teenagers to recreate their real-life situations, and by acting them out in the present, ultimately allows them the opportunity to understand the situation in their lives.

"I am also an actor and so the therapeutic and creative components are of equal importance for the healing process, in my professional opinion. We do improvisational exercises as warm ups to get the group connected quickly and alleviate anxiety on that first day" she explains.

Along with psychodrama, Gordon also uses other key elements to create a caring environment where teens can indulge themselves in creative activities such as art therapy and creative writing.

"Creative outlets are very powerful healing techniques; they allow young people to express themselves in a very non-threatening way and also give them access to trying something new and not having to do it perfectly." Gordon says.

Gordon believes the camp differs greatly from other programs because she allows no more than 20 teenagers to participate in the four-day event. She believes that group size is one of the most significant components of the camp. "The group size allows for a deeper trust and connection with each other, they move as one group throughout the entire week, creating lasting bonds beyond the camp itself," she says. "It also allows them to meet other teens who know exactly what they are going through."

Gordon has experienced the misfortune of traumatic loss. When she was 12 years old, she explains, "I lost my sister in a drinking and driving accident. I also lost a significant amount of friends when I was between the ages of 13 and 17. It was a very difficult time and your family can only help you so much, we all needed help from the outside which is what Time for Teens is all about." Gordon explains that she believes her own personal experience has allowed her to truly empathize with adolescents, "I was in so much pain… but I really could have used a time for teens back then," she says.

Gordon hopes to expand her organization to help kids throughout Long Island. She plans on having a Time For Teens in Nassau County and New York in upcoming years and eventually move the program to gain nation-wide exposure. She has created other new workshops for family members of the teenagers who attended the camp called Time For Healing, which will be a weekend retreat held in September in Southampton. Gordon is also busy throughout the year creating a monthly bereavement group from September through May for the teenagers who attend the camp. If needed, follow-up counseling is available.

Time For Teens has recently just opened its doors of their very first office at 149 Hampton Rd. in Southampton village. The grand opening is June 1 and all are invited between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. for food, raffles and an opportunity to learn more about the program. For any additional information go to www.timeforteens.com.

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GUEST ESSAY

Hillcrest

BY FRED ANDREWS

In my sunset years I opted to become a volunteer fire fighter, the oldest rookie in the known history of Southampton Fire Department, protecting greater Southampton since 1881. At 68 years young, I whipped through the classroom stuff and survived the hands-on boot camp at the Fire Academy at Yaphank. A crisp certificate signed by the governor of New York qualifies me to enter a burning structure—prudently, on hands and knees and burdened, like my brothers and occasional sisters, with 62 pounds of gear: the thick tan turnout coat and pants; those rough leather gloves; the helmet, face mask and air tank, right down to heavy rubber boots with steel inserts in the soles.

But that's not my job. With due allowance for aging knees and diminishing flexibility, I am fire police. Mainly we control traffic at a fire or accident scene. Though I take the obligation most seriously (one year I answered 141 calls, albeit the vast majority trivial), I'm accustomed to describing the experience as something of a lark. By my bemused telling, I am an aging Don Quixote. Jocular or not, I do understand that the fire service holds life or death in its hands. A sobering thought.

It is Thursday, January 26, a frigid midwinter evening. I am standing in the intersection of Hillcrest Avenue and North Sea Road, in Southampton Village. Half a block up Hillcrest, two dozen firefighters are trying to knock down a blazing fire in a modest house on the north side of the street, just down from the church. An 81-year-old man fell asleep with a lit cigarette in his hand.

That half block of Hillcrest is clogged with two fire engines and two hook and ladder trucks, the three fire chiefs' SUVs, a couple of police cars, and the Southampton Volunteer Ambulance. Lines of five-inch hose snake up the hill from the hydrant down at my corner. Three more trucks are parked along North Sea Road, having dispatched their crews to the front. From this distance I can see a couple of "truckies"—the hook and ladder guys—dousing the building from above, working from the elevated aerial basket, probably pushing 400 or 500 gallons a minute. The fire, which began on the ground floor, whooshed up the staircase, a natural chimney.

As wet equipment freezes, the guys are fighting both flames and ice, as though nature has marshaled its most malevolent forces in unholy alliance. The sheer violence of that combination is enough to humble anyone. On this particular evening, we go to the mat with nature—and nature wins, exacting a mortal toll.

Our very best guys are in the front door quickly, groping through the smoke and the heat for the victim. (Later, three—Dean McNamara, Jason Poremba and Ted Duffey—will be commended for valor.) They find the old man on the floor, slumped against the kitchen door, overcome before he could get out. He's not a slight load; eight or nine guys strain to hustle him out of the house and into the waiting ambulance. The ambulance tears off. The old man never revives.

Not knowing any better, I expect that our department would have experienced such a tragedy maybe every five or six years. Not so, the long-serving guys tell me later. They've pulled people out of burning buildings, they've seen death in traffic accidents, but this loss of a human soul to a blazing fire was the first in memory. The death was traumatic for the entire department.

My young friend Paul Mayo, part of the search team, tells me later of *(Continued on next page*

Fred Andrews is a retired newspaper editor who served in the Southampton Fire Department from 2005 through 2010, when he moved to Southold. He felt privileged to serve and misses it greatly.

This essay is one of the many non-fiction essays entered in the Dan's Papers $6,000 Literary Prize competition. Although what the judges decide for the awards ceremony on August 25 at Guild Hall is out of our jurisdiction, we editors liked this entry and present it here, hoping you'll like it. For more info and to enter go to danshamptons.com/literaryprize

Hillcrest *(Continued from previous page.)*

groping around the ground floor, crawling, straining, unable to see in the smoke. On hands and knees, probing with a tool, he poked and prodded into nooks and crannies and corners and under beds. Paul, a new father, was making damned sure his search didn't overlook a child.

Half a block away, I don't learn that sad history until the next day. With one notable exception, it's my job to remain on the periphery of the fire scene, blocking streets, redirecting traffic, keeping it moving, protecting the fire ground from intruders, well-meaning or not. (One midnight we were nearly knocked down when a woman whipped her car around the corner and up Moses Lane to the fire. "That's my house," she cried as she stepped on the gas.)

The only time I get anywhere near a fire is when I help the interior guys change air tanks. The tanks, worn on a back rack and good for no more than 20 minutes, are too cumbersome to remove and replace without help. The fireman stands passively, catching a short break, while we snap open a catch and twist, and twist, and twist, a little black knob to disconnect the air hose. Then we pop a spring release. Off with the empty tank; on with the new; reverse the process. Twisting that little knob takes forever. Done regularly, it makes for a strong wrist.

Ask a veteran, What did you do in the war?, and he can tell you that, but little more. Thousands may have perished—all he knows is what he sees in front of his foxhole. More than once I chafe at being distant from the real action at a fire. But that's how it is with any great cause. For every top dog in the spotlight, thousands of other citizens serve humbly, their gift to their larger community.

What I mainly remember at one remove on that tragic evening when an old man died was the cold, the bitter cold, and the biting wind. At ten o'clock, it was about 11 degrees. A north wind, 20 miles an hour, give or take, was gusting from Great Peconic Bay a couple of miles away, importing the chill all the way from arctic Canada.

Don Fanning, Dave Squirrell and I held that intersection for about an hour and a half. We halted traffic as the pumpers and trucks raced up North Sea and wheeled west up Hillcrest. We closed off Hillcrest with barricades and cones. Now, as we stand shivering, our burden has waned to waving gawkers on past and occasionally opening the barricades for some official vehicle to pass in or out.

I am encased in my day-glow lime-green duty jacket with its thick black liner. I never stand stationary, bouncing about like a prizefighter in the ring. As much as I can, I face south along North Sea Road, so the back of my hood takes the brunt of the wind. For all that, I am chilled to the bone. I brought the wrong gloves; my fingers are numb. I can barely hold my flashlight, the heavy-duty model with the lit orange tip, the most visible for directing traffic, day or night. My legs are okay, but my feet are frozen clumps. We've had a mild winter, so I am in running shoes on this frigid night in late January. After maybe an hour some Samaritan does a coffee-and-cocoa run to the 7-Eleven a long block away. The cocoa is wonderful. My fingers are so cold, I drop the precious cup after only a sip. The cup blows away, tumbling along North Sea Road toward the village.

My lieutenant Jason Korte yells, Fred, take a break—go sit in the truck and get warm. The first two times, I shake my head and grin gamely. What I lack in youth, I will make up in grit. The third time around, I can no longer stand it. The gutter is now slush from all that water run-off; trying to skip over, I dunk one shoe, and it's soaked. My eyes are tearing. When I reach the tr uck, my fingers won't work the door handle. Once inside, I am bliss. The warmth caresses my cheeks; gloves off, my fingers begin to thaw and flex. I breathe easy again. But I am antsy, too antsy to shelter for more than five minutes, then it's back on the street.

All the next day I am groggy. Only then do I realize what a blow the cold had delivered. That exposure wracked me like a full-body concussion. As it happens, I am up early to take the 6:30 Jitney to Manhattan. On the way to the bus station, something impels me to go see the wound I experienced only from a distance. I veer my Jeep a couple of blocks out of my way and turn up Hillcrest, peering for the remains of all that action. In the pre-dawn darkness, it's surprisingly hard to locate the right house. I drive past without recognizing a thing. Turning around, I finally pick out the place. The shell of the building still stands, like an empty carton. I see a security SUV in the driveway, nesting back in the shadows. I shiver at the sight of the charred, empty home where fire and smoke stole an old man's life.

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Bay Street Kicks Off Mainstage Season

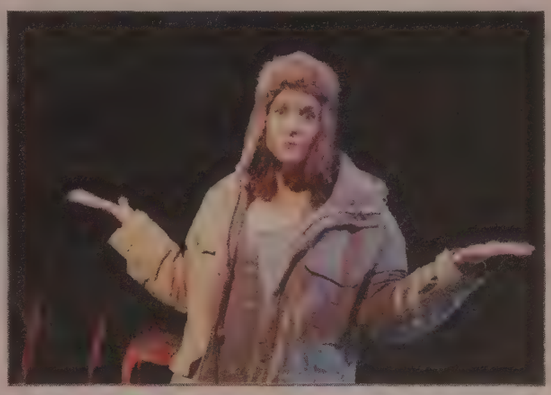
BY ANNE N. TURNER

Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor is pleased to announce the first production of the 2012 Mainstage Season. Polly Draper stars in *My Brilliant Divorce* by Geraldine Aron. This American premiere began May 29 and runs through Sunday, June 24. Matt McGrath, one of Bay Street's Artistic Associates, directs the production.

Divorce CAN be fun. This one-woman show tells the story of American ex-pat Angela whose irritatingly round-headed British husband takes off. She's left to cope with a disapproving mother, a shifty attorney and a bad case of hypochondria. Poignant, insightful...and very, very funny. A real treat from across the pond! Peconic Landing sponsors previews through Friday, June 1.

Polly Draper (Angela), is best known for her role as Ellen on the groundbreaking series "Thirtysomething," for which she received an Emmy nomination. Broadway credits include *Closer*, *Brooklyn Boy* and *Crazy He Calls Me*. Draper also starred in the original New York productions of *Four Dogs and a Bone*, Neil Simon's *Actors and Actresses*. She is currently filming a role in Steven Soderbergh's *Bitter Pill*. Her most recent film and television credits include a role on the Showtime series "The Big C," and a role in the feature film *Our Idiot Brother*. She wrote, produced, and starred in the critically acclaimed feature film, *The Tic Code*, which won awards at film festivals worldwide including Berlin, Vancouver, and the Hamptons. Draper has also spent five years writing, producing and directing *The Naked Brothers Band*, a movie and subsequent hit Nickelodeon television series she created for which she won many awards, including a WGA award. Draper received a BA and MFA from Yale.

Geraldine Aron (playwright) was born in Ireland and spent her adult life in Zimbabwe and South Africa. Aron wrote several award winning plays for Ireland's Druid Theatre Company, including: *Bar & Ger*, *A Galway Girl*, *Same Old Moon*, *The Donahue Sisters* and *The Stanley Parkers*. Aron is also the author of 12 produced television and radio plays and two screenplays.



Jerry Lamonica

Polly Draper in "Divorce"

Matt McGrath (director) most recently appeared in *Next Fall* at the Diversionary Theater in San Diego. Prior to that he stepped into the role of Frank' N Furter in *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* at the Old Globe Theater. McGrath, last season, directed Darrell Hammond in *Tru*. Bay Street audiences may remember his performances as an actor in *Japes*, *The Lady in Question*, *Beyond Therapy*, *Bell Book & Candle* and *Romance*. He was the recipient of the Bienecke Fellowship from the Yale School of Drama in 2007 and also received an Honorary Masters Degree from The American Conservatory Theater. His work performing in *The Black Rider* by Tom Waits and William S. Burroughs in London, San Francisco and Sydney, (dir. Robert Wilson), earned him a Helpmann Award nomination. Broadway credits include *Cabaret* (Emcee) and *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Off Broadway: *Hedwig and the Angry Inch*, *Distant Fires* (L.A. Weekly Award), *A Fair Country*, *Graceland*, *Amulets Against the Dragon Forces* and *Dalton's Back* (Drama Desk Nomination)

Single tickets to see *My Brilliant Divorce* and three-play 2012 Mainstage Season subscriptions are available online at www.baystreet.org or by calling the Box Office at 631-725-9500. Based on availability, there will be up to 20 tickets sold for each performance for $20 available after 2 p.m. (excluding June 2). The Box Office is open seven days a week.

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Lonny Price, *LUV* Come to Guild Hall

BY KELLY LAFFEY

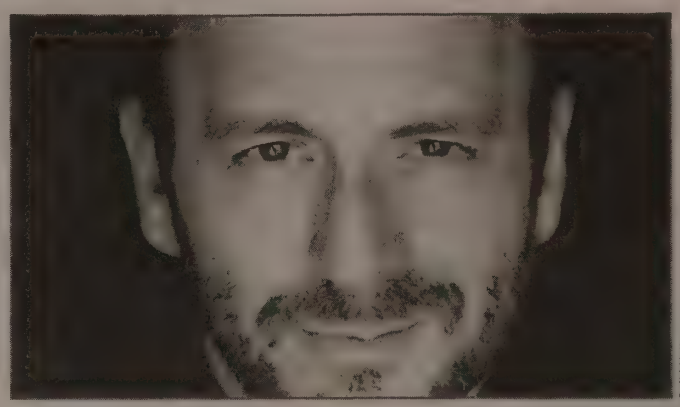
Theatre luminary Lonny Price is no stranger to the East End and he returns to Guild Hall on June 7 to direct the reprisal of the 1964 Broadway hit *LUV*.

"When the play opened in 1964, it was a huge success," says Price. "It's a play that I remembered from years ago, and it's always been on my mind. And, it's relevant today and relevant to me."

LUV, which stars Obie-Winner Robert Stanton, Ricardo Chavira of "Desperate Housewives" and emerging theatre personality Jennifer Regan, tells the story of two college friends who are reunited during a failed suicide attempt. In *LUV*, Milt stops Harry from jumping off of a bridge, and the two proceed to exchange their hilarious hard-luck stories of life and love. The play reaches new levels of absurdity when Milt realizes that Harry may be the perfect guy to marry his wife Ellen—and thus let him be with the girl he actually loves.

"The intention of this play is for the audience to sit back, relax and have a good time," says Price.

"The show is spelled 'L-U-V' because of its perversion of real love," says Price. "This play reflects the hypocrisy and passions of what love really is."



Guild Hall

Director Johnny Price

Price is an actor, writer and director who has worked in various media. But, theatre is his self-proclaimed "drug of choice," and Price is exclusively a director now.

"I just stopped liking it," Price says of acting. Directing, however, has come to be Price's niche, and he especially enjoys it when stage productions are filmed so that they are available to a wider audience. He strives to expose people from all over the world to theatre and enable them to learn about different aspects of the art.

Price began his foray into directing with the off-Broadway revival of "The Education of H* Y* M* A* N K* A* P* L* A* N." He has since directed numerous Broadway and off-Broadway plays as well as several musical productions with the New York Philharmonic.

"My primary reason for doing a play is that is has to speak to me in some way," says Price. "It has to have some relevance to today."

LUV debuted in 1964 and it ran for 901 performances. It was hugely successful, as it earned a Tony nod in 1965 for Best Play and it helped to solidify the careers of its three stars—Alan Arkin, Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach.

However, Price puts his own signature style on the Guild Hall revival, especially because there are no recordings of the Broadway original. He enjoys working with shows in various stages of production—from interfacing with writers to develop a new show to staging an already-established play and bringing it to life for a modern audience.

"A successful production is all about unity," says Price. "The writer, director, actors—there has to be one vision, one team, one point of view that we're all working toward."

"I tend to like to work with people over and over again," says Price. "You develop a trust." Price names *LUV*'s Robert Lloyd Stanton and Steven Sondheim, a composer and lyricist, among his established production partners.

Price has consistently returned to the East End. While growing up, he stayed in East Hampton and in Montauk, and his family has a place in Quogue. He has directed at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor, and he will return to Guild Hall in July to read a new play.

But for now, *LUV* is on his mind.

"I think people are going to see themselves in this play and in the crazy characters," says Price. "It will be a really fun time—a hilarious time to think about their own relationships and ideas of love."

LUV will run Tuesdays – Sundays, June 7 – July 1. Guild Hall's John Drew Theater, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org.

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This is Called Satire, People.

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

I grew up in the Springs section of East Hampton. In my opinion, there was no better place in the world to grow up as a kid. I walked to school growing up, I played in the woods. I built tree houses with my friends in the summertime and played "man hunt" in the wintertime. I'd run to my neighbors house, knock on the door and ask if my buddy was home. Then we'd ride bicycles to Maidstone with fishing rods, try to catch crabs or fish, and then we'd go home and eat dinner. It was like a Norman Rockwell painting.

Since then I've heard terrible things about Springs. I've heard that there are now criminal immigrants there. I've heard that the school system is a nightmare. I've heard that people there are, in general, bad people, that it is not nice, and that there is a lot of crime due to overpopulation of housing and that Latino kids are in the streets running wild.

I live in Southampton now, and haven't been to Springs in a while, so I decided to see what all the fuss is about. I strapped on my combat boots, left my wallet at home and decided that I would go for a walk through the dangerous and rough hood now known as Springs.

I have to say this after my recent walk.

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It's tough out there.

EVERYBODY is right. Springs is dangerous.

While walking down the street, I was immediately attacked by a Latino kid. He beat me into a bloody pulp, and then when he found out I didn't have money, he kicked me in the groin. "Gracias," I said. He then shot me in the leg with a .45 caliber pistol.

I walked past the school, the school I grew up in and was met by a street gang known as the Fishing Boys, who now are apparently running the school. They walk around armed with AK-47s, killing people for the sport of it. I then saw an entire family sitting down on the street, panhandling, all of the children were blind from malnutrition.

Walking down Gardiner Avenue, the street I grew up on, I saw wild dogs running loose and feeding on the dead bodies of recent gang warfare victims. Several houses were on fire, as police have given up on the area. It's basically all on fire. Think Iraq meets Afghanistan meets Vietnam, but all taking place in Ecuador.

Yep, it's pretty rough there. It's really gone downhill ever since the illegal immigrants moved in and ruined everything. It was SOOOO much better when all of the bums were there getting drunk, raising their families, opening up their roofing businesses and sending their kids to school there. They say those people are so much less dangerous and difficult than these Spanish families that are living there.

I grew up in Springs. I walked to school. I played in the woods. I built tree houses and went fishing. It was like a Norman Rockwell painting.

I thought I might get raped, but I avoided it while walking down the street there. But apparently I'm losing my sex appeal. Or maybe it's the fact that Spanish guys don't find tall white men attractive.

It's bad there man. It's real bad. Man, I'm telling you, all of the tough guys and hard families live there. Avoid it.

People are raising their families, sending their kids to school, living in houses, going to the bay beaches, supporting their community, taking their boats out and having outdoor barbecues. It's just pure chaos.

Dating Myself Madly

BY STACY DERMONT

So I'm in the King Kullen grocery emporium in Bridgehampton, in the baking aisle as is my wont, and overhead it begins to rain sex. Crazyass club sex in the form of The Cult's 1985 hit "She Sells Sanctuary." The initial grainy guitar strains made my heart soar and they made me just a little bit weak in the knees. As I threw a bag of (the expensive kind of) chocolate chips into my cart, my hips began to sway. When the drums kicked in, I pushed my cart with newfound purpose. Inside my head I sang along with that quintessential dirty hippie lead singer Ian Astbury. Not that I really know all the words—I only know all the words to one song, Olivia Newton John's "Please Mr. Please," but that's another story entirely.

"She Sells" rocked my world for four minutes and 23 seconds and then some piece of crap came on, I don't remember who it was—The Outfield? Michael McDonald? Nickelback? Whatever. I thought that that little bit of classic 80s British color was a special treat—a bit of humanity in some devious mix of satellite-generated music designed to make sheeple buy more, faster.

"Tainted Love" defined a particular era of my sexually fraught young adult angst and "shall I flunk out of college?" blues.

I tried to remember all the groceries I would have written down if I'd been organized enough to make a list. It was time to make the big decision—self check out so as to avoid potentially annoying human contact or a manned checkout counter to avoid the wide world of computer dysfunction? Crap! They both have long lines.

Then the most insulting thing happened. The speakers above began to play...no, no it couldn't be, yes, no, no, is it, surely it's a cover. THE song. The song that defined a particular era of my sexually fraught young adult angst and "shall I flunk out of college?" blues.

Holy mother they're playing Soft Cell's "Tainted Love!" That's MY song. Okay, it was on MTV, but it was nonetheless alternative. I had to go away to college to find another person who listened to this kind of music. In its day "Tainted Love" was only heard by black-clad "art fags."

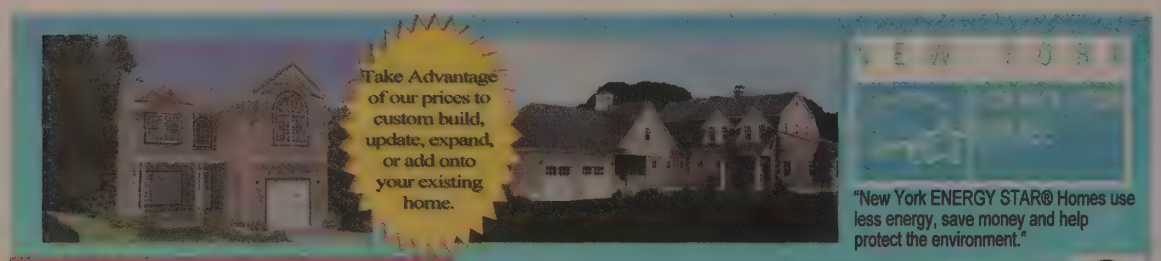
When I figured out how to make the jukebox in the college sub shop play without putting in a quarter, "Tainted Love" was the song that I would play just before I left the room—to annoy the jocks. It was my signature, my parting blow to mediocrity.

Well, okay, it was on the damn jukebox, but still! It is wrong to lump all 80's music together in an unholy amalgam. It shouldn't even be called "80's music." It's not defined by the year it was released—it's a unique art form, every single (remember singles?) a unique and human collaboration. If Soft Cell's lead singer Mark Almond never recorded—or did—anything else in his life, he'd still be a hero. Argh!

As much as The Cult rocks hard, they may be a bit of a "hair band." But bands like Soft Cell and their fans were the underdogs of the 1980's, the people who were constantly getting pushed into lockers but defiantly continued to wear mascara. Back in the day it was not cool to be gay.

I could have kept my mascara wearing ways under the Big Brother radar because I was a girl, but I did the punk thing. I never took it off. Blue mascara worn constantly. I just swiped around my eyes with Noxzema in the morning so that the mascara stain stayed in that general area. I might have looked hot if I hadn't put on the freshman 40 in the 10th grade.

Look, you regular people can have 95% of the 80's music but leave us, the good people of Goth and wannabe cool our heroes and heroines. Take the Scorpions, the Bangles, Paul Young and Asia. As a good-will gesture I'll throw in UB40 and you can listen to The Boom Town Rats on Mondays. But leave us our New Order, our Charlie Sexton, our Haircut 100 and, if not that sold-out Echo, at least the Bunnymen. The Smiths are freakin' mine!



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Cover Artist Sonia Grineva

BY MARION W. WEISS

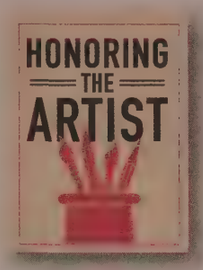
This week's cover by Sonia Grineva is a familiar one for residents and visitors to the East End. Called "Blossoms on Further Lane," the image conveys a sense of time and place usually understood by people who live full-time in the Hamptons. Yet Grineva was born in Moscow (receiving a B.A. and M.F.A from the Stroganov Art Institute) and traveled the world painting local scenes. She moved to New York (attending the National Academy of Design) when she was 20 years old, where she continues to paint Manhattan's many neighborhoods. Whether capturing places near or far, Grineva's works resonate with energy and passion seen in such diverse locations like Hong Kong, Italy, Provence, Dieppe and Georgia (in the United States).

Q: You recently moved your old studio near Washington Square Park to Union Square. Has that affected not only what you paint in New York but how you paint?

A: I go up on the roof now and do cityscapes. I have a 360-degree view and I get a lot of ideas and energy from that view. I have also recently gone to Lower Manhattan to paint the Financial Center. But, everything is almost the same. I am still a plein air painter.

Q: So do you paint the people on Wall Street? Your art never had people in it, being landscapes, cityscapes and still lifes.

A: Yes, I paint lots of people in that area, their movement, like on Stone Street.



Born in Moscow, Grineva has traveled the world painting local scenes.

Christopher Obetz

Q: Do you sit or stand when you are painting?

A: I stand but no longer than three hours when the light lasts.

Q: Wherever or whatever you paint, there is a consistency of style.

A: I interpret nature, shapes, design, movement. I like to create relationships and combinations, having to do with colors. But I am now doing more abstraction or semi-abstraction.

Q: In the last several months, you have been involved in something different, but still creating art.

A: I have written a book, *The Colors of the Soul*, about my history, family, different periods of my career, using examples of my watercolors, oils and sketches. It's 300 pages. I have also contributed to a second book, *Planet Stars*, in Italian and English, featuring well-known hotels throughout the world. I painted the landscape that surround these hotels.

Q: What are some of the hotels both in the U.S. and overseas?

A: There is the New Stone Inn on North Main Street in East Hampton, the Plaza in New York, The Drake in Chicago. There is also a hotel on Lake Como and the Victoria in Sorrento. I learned a lot about the history and culture of the hotels.

Q: Again, you really got to many different and beautiful regions, learning a lot in the process. I know you love learning about a variety of subjects.

A: Yes. I went to classes to learn Italian and about the history of music. When I was in Italy, I took cooking classes, mostly how to cook all kinds of pasta: potato with pasta, peas with pasta. Everything. I learned a lot about food in the last year.

Sonia Grineva may be reached through her email: soniagrineva@gmail.com and by calling her 212-627-8499.

She is exhibiting at Works Gallery 1250 Madison Ave., New York. 212-996-0300.

Her books are available at BookHampton.

OMG! IPO! LOL!

BY MATTHEW APFEL

Since joining *Dan's* over a year ago, I've never written a column about Facebook. It's nothing personal. I have a Facebook page—two of them, actually—which I kind of like and sort of use. And who doesn't understand the market power of 900 million users, even if half of them might actually be bogus?

So why have I never written about Facebook? Probably because there's never been a really juicy tech angle. Their platform is beyond simple; it's idiot proof. It never changes. That's the point. Sure, the new timeline feature was different, but it can't compare to the wow factor of a talking iPhone or a 3DHD TV.

When you think about it, the Facebook business story has been a lot more interesting than the Facebook technology story. This pretty much killed any hope that I would write about it—until finally, the gods of the 24-hour news cycle delivered a Facebook story so compelling that it demanded 700 words from the "Geek" (formerly Captain Microchip).

I'm talking about the Facebook IPO, of course.

By now you've probably heard something about it. After years of speculation (now that's an appropriate term) and unprecedented jockeying by the big Wall Street banks, Facebook finally went public on May 14, 2012, with a price of $38. For whatever reason, the stock didn't immediately rocket to $50 or $60 or whatever wildly optimistic valuation the founders and bankers had modeled.

In fact, it did just the opposite.

The price quickly began to waver. A flood of "Sell" orders came in. And suddenly, the usually reliable NASDAQ stock market suffered from mysterious trading delays—an "equipment malfunction" that would make Janet Jackson's infamous Super Bowl boob reveal seem like a Disney cartoon.

A few weeks later, it's safe to say that the bloom is off the rose. The stock has lost billions of market cap. Early investors are crying foul. The Feds are looking into it. The Senate wants to hold hearings too. It's just a bad scene all around—stuff they definitely would have left on the cutting room floor of *The Social Network*.

So what is Facebook worth? $38? $6? Does it really matter? I don't know why Facebook stock tumbled, but I do understand what it means for us users: very little.

Someday, Facebook will have to figure out how to make money beyond banner and display ads. Do they simply mine the trillions of pieces of user data and cut under-the-table deals with marketers who desperately want to know what you're really doing at the site? That's a risky proposition for a now-public company which is in a harsh spotlight and now faces increased government regulation.

OK, on to Plan B. Do they charge a monthly "upgrade" fee for better features? Facebook management has sworn time and again that it will always be free, but I think people would gladly pay a few pennies each month in exchange for genuinely worthy product upgrades. And with Facebook's massive user base, those pennies would quickly add up.

This made me draw an interesting comparison to YouTube. Both platforms have built massive user bases but are struggling to figure out how to profit from those users. YouTube is grounded in video and has built adequate, but not great social networking tools around the video player. It's more about entertainment and less about social conversation.

Facebook, on the other hand, has gone about its business quite differently. It built the simplest user experience and the best social networking tools, along with its mass concentration of users. It's more about personal connections and updates as opposed to crazy cat videos.

To me, the biggest unanswered question about Facebook is this: will they ever deliver a great video experience on top of that social experience?

I strongly suspect that the folks at Facebook already have an answer to that question. It's just a matter of when they decide to tell the rest of us. Then the stock truly will be worth something.

Until that day arrives, please feel free to "friend," "like," and "poke" to your heart's content. I'll stick to reading.

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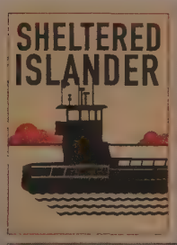
Take another look at books...

BY SALLY FLYNN



The Shelter Island Library is alive and well. The engraved bricks—a very clever fundraiser—are starting to show up on the new outdoor reading patio. You can still buy one if you're interested, go to the website; readshelterisland.org, for more information.

One of the Island's favorite annual events, the Used Book Sale is scheduled to start on Saturday, July 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. I think it's great that they still call them used books as opposed to "previously viewed" or "aged but never read." I realize many young people aren't too familiar with books outside of the school setting. Let me illuminate. We all know that books are used for reading and gaining knowledge, but there are so many more uses that the younger people just don't know about.

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There are so many uses for books!

1. Unlike an iPad, you can buy books with classic titles and leave them in obscure, but obvious places around your house to make people think you read the classics and are therefore erudite.

2. During an argument, nothing throws better than a hardcover book. It's a great size, has good balance, and if it hits the target, it really hurts. And of course the beaned person will immediately see the error of their ways and capitulate—if not, they get the encyclopedias...

3. There are many excellent books on childrearing these days. Try the advice inside the book first, if that doesn't work, clock the little s.o.b. in the back of the head with the book. Just remember to hit them with the flat side of the book so it doesn't leave any marks.

4. A slim book, or one that's halfway open can balance a wobbly table.

5. A stack of big books with a scarf over them makes a sturdy and attractive coffee table.

6. Keep a book in the car at all times in the summer so you have some form of beneficial distraction while you wait in ferry lines. Ferry lines are part of life here, complaining never shortens them, but a really good book does.

7. Cookbooks. I love cookbooks. I love to see what I could make if I had the time, money, motivation and special pots and pans.

8. Home Decoration books are the crack cocaine of books for women my age. We love to see what our houses could look like with money to burn, a gay friend to help, and a husband with a tool belt.

9. Exercise books. I always think of the quote from Fran Leibowitz when asked about exercising, she said, "Call it want you want, it's still gym, and I don't have to do it anymore." I suggest you buy at least one exercise book in your life. Read it, get through the depression, and burn it.

10. Scrapbooks. I envy women who can produce nice scrapbooks. They have framed photos, pressed flowers, ephemera from social events. I have shoe boxes of pictures, scraps of paper, eviscerated roses that I tried to press. It looks like a project done by a homeless drunk.

11. "How to..." and "Do It Yourself" books are important for hiding secret papers from your husband or boyfriend. I've never met a man who will admit to reading any kind of "How to" book, hell, they won't even read the instructions on putting together Ikea furniture. So if you need to hide any papers, get a "How to " book and hide them in there. Fort Knox wouldn't be safer.

So you see, there's more to books than just the written word.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Bob Lelle

Artist Bob Lelle, a 12-year Southampton resident, has died in Paris, France after a brief illness. Lelle was best known for his fanciful collages of the letters of the alphabet. His exhibitions focused on themes, such as Alphabet de la Cuisine, Alphabet de la Musique and Alphabet Graphique.

Lelle worked out of a Southampton studio that he designed and built. His art is displayed throughout the United States, primarily in Naples, Fla., New York and the East End of Long Island, and in Paris.

An exhibition of Lelle's latest work, L'Alphabet de la Mode II, will be at Pierre's Restaurant in Bridgehampton through June 26. There will be a reception to honor the late artist on June 2 between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

A Memorial Service will be held on June 2 at the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Church in Bridgehampton at 10:30 a.m. Anyone who would like to deliver a personal message at the mass can contact Elaine Breaksone at 631-204-0395 or breakstone1@aol.com.

Hat Shop Becomes Historical Landmark

HAMPTON BAYS: The Southampton Landmark and Historic Districts Board has approved an application from the Hampton Bays Historical Society to make **Lyzon Hat Shop in Hampton Bays a Historic Landmark.** The hat shop, located on West Montauk Highway, has been there for almost 100 years, and the actual building has stood for over 150 years. The original structure was built in 1854 and was owned by the King Family, one of the earliest residents in Hampton Bays. It was initially a general store called Good Ground. The store was last renovated in 1915, and it was turned into Lyzon Hat Shop in the early 20th century by Helen King, Walter H. King's wife. With its new status, it will receive roof renovations and interior renovations in order to preserve the building.

Parrish Sets Opening Date

WATER MILL: The Parrish Art Museum has announced that it will open its new Water Mill location to the public on November 10. Created by acclaimed architects Herzog & de Meuron, the building's exterior pays homage to the area's potato barns, and the interior design maximizes the streaming of natural light. Landscape design was orchestrated by Reed Hilderbrand. The museum will offer 34,400 square feet of space set back from Montauk Highway and adjacent to Duck Walk Vineyards.

The public's opening weekend follows a week of private parties for members and supporters, and it coincides with the Veterans Day holiday weekend. The first three days will showcase the museum's permanent collection. A major reason for building the new museum was to give ample space to mount pieces from the permanent collection, which has rarely been out on display in the past. Admission will be free during the three-day period.

Meschutt Beach is closed for camping

HAMPTON BAYS: Suffolk County officials have recently announced that the **2012 camping season at Meschutt Beach in Hampton Bays is cancelled.** Late last year, the Suffolk County Department of Public Works began a drainage and dune restoration project in the Meschutt Beach parking lot, which is where the campers usually stay. As a part of the initiative, the parking lot was resurfaced, and it was necessary to move the camping site for the 2012 season.

A proposal to relocate the campers to a site west of the lot was denied by the Suffolk County Council on Environmental Quality.

Sources say that people who made reservations to camp at Meschutt will be offered a full refund or options to camp at another site. Suffolk County campers pay a $12 reservation fee plus $15 per night.

Plans are in place to open Meschutt for summer 2013.

Montauk Boy Scouts Honor Friend

MONTAUK: Last month, Montauk Boy Scout Troop 136 brought true meaning to the phrase in their motto "...to help people at all times..."

Scout Davin Fischer was born with spinal bifida, a condition that mostly keeps him in a wheelchair, but he has not let that stop him from living a full life.

On May 11, fellow scouts surprised Fisher with a new wheelchair that has off-roading capabilities. They worked to raise $12,000 so that their friend could participate in a wider-range of scout activities.

Davin's parents, Lydia and Bob Fischer, noticed a flier for the new Action TrackChair at the Montauket bar and restaurant. The chairs are distributed by Montauk resident Larry Keller, who was injured in a 2009 automobile accident.

Earlier this year, Davin was told that he would be able to test drive the chair for a promotional photo shoot. Unbeknownst to him, he was outfitted for his proper size chair during the afternoon.

The chair allows him to easily trek down sand, grass and brush paths, and it can be modified to include space for fishing rods, cameras and other outdoor pursuits.

HCB Opening Day

It's time to head to the bleachers to **support Hamptons Collegiate Baseball, as Opening Day on June 3 is right around the corner!** This year Hampton Collegiate Baseball has expanded from a five-team organization to a seven-team organization. HCB is part of the Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League. This season, the rosters are made up of players from over 80 national universities. Each team plays a 40-game regular season schedule on area fields. There's no better way to finish a sun-filled afternoon with the family then with a free-to-the-public-game of competitive baseball. Come cheer on your favorite team!

DAN'S GOES TO...

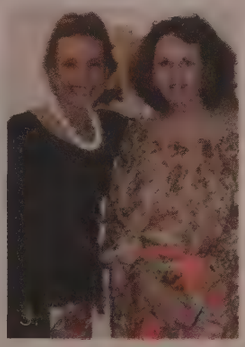
One Night, Two Voices, Three Cheers @ Bay Street Theatre

Ana Gasteyer "Saturday Night Live" and Brian d'Arcy James "Smash" performed a magical evening of song and charmed the sold-out audience at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

1. Murphy Davis, Ana Gasteyer, Brian d'Arcy James.
2. Mary Lou, Sal Ranieri.
3. Frank, Joanne Filipo.
4. Christian, Randi Jean Roessler.
5. Tracy Mitchell, Matt McGrath, Blythe Danner.

ARF Designer Showhouse

The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons held a two-day Designer Showhouse in their newly renovated thrift store in Sagaponack, featuring international designers and thrift shop donations. All sales benefited the good work of ARF. **Photographs by Susan Saiter**



1. **Designers Michael Grim, Betty Sherrill, James Alan Smith.**
2. **Wendy Peterson** ARF Thrift Shop Manager, **Sara Davison** Executive Director.
3. **Christina MacDonald, Gigi Mahon.**

Planned Parenthood 2012 East End Benefit

On Sunday, Planned Parenthood held their Annual Benefit at Silas Marder Gallery in Bridgehampton. Hamptons celebrities, artists, seasonal and year-round residents gathered in support of this wonderful organization. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

1. **Lorraine Boyle** TV Wardrobe Designer, **Blythe Danner, Martha Plimpton, Reina Schiffrin** Planned Parenthood of Hudson and Peconic County President/CEO.
2. **Silas, Kathleen, Charlie Marder** Hosts.

Southampton Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony

Southampton honored Memorial Day with a parade down Job's Lane to the Agawam Park. A ceremony followed honoring the fallen, the veterans, and a moving tribute to Bill Frankenbach. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**

1. **The Parade.**

Tall Ships in Greenport

Greenport celebrated Memorial Day weekend with the arrival of the Tall Ships, including the H.M.S. Bounty, music, face painting, Tattoo contest, exhibits, etc. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**

1. **Tall Ships.**

MacKenzie-Childs

MacKenzie-Childs known for their handcrafted ceramic tableware, furniture, and home accents presented shoppers with the opportunity to meet their talented creative director Rebecca Proctor at the Southampton Store. **Photographs by Tom Ratcliffe III**

1. **Rebecca Proctor** MacKenzie-Childs Creative Director, **Jamie Devault.**

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WINE GUIDE

NORTH FORK CALENDAR
Many things to see
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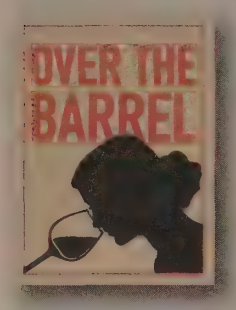
Peconic Bay Winery

BY LENN THOMPSON



Last weekend marked the unofficial start of summer on the East End – and wine country is most definitely open for business.

There was a time when my wife and I would spend nearly every summer weekend exploring the different wines and wineries on the North Fork (we typically save Hamptons trips for the less-trafficked off season). Life is different now – two kids will do that – but we still visit wine country when we can, even if it's just a single winery between my infant daughter's naps.

The most important criteria for where we will visit? Family friendliness. We will only go to places that we are comfortable the owners and staff will not only tolerate us visiting as a family but also embrace us. Open spaces are good. Tasting rooms not filled with busloads of potentially over-served customers are too.

But, we're not willing to taste and drink bad wine just because a winery is well suited to our family situation.

Enter Peconic Bay Winery, one of our current favorites and a place where our kids are welcome and our palates are often rewarded. Not every wine is a world-beater, but there are more than enough delicious ones to make a visit worthwhile.

Lovers of crisp, dry white wines should make sure to taste the newly released Peconic Bay Winery 2011 Steel Fermented Chardonnay ($24). Fresh and absolutely crunchy with acidity, it shows aromas of green apple, lemongrass, lemon verbena and lemon-lime. The medium-light bodied palate isn't as concentrated as some past years, but the apple-meets-citrus flavors – with distinct notes of lemongrass and lemon zest – deliver that burst of acidity in a mouth-watering, appetite-whetting way. The finish lingers nicely with citrusy herbs and just a hint of salinity. I just ordered a case for my daughter's baptism soiree.

On the exact opposite end of the chardonnay spectrum is winemaker Greg Gove's Peconic Bay Winery 2010 Lowerre Family Estate Chardonnay ($36), formerly known as "La Barrique" but named after the winery's owners to celebrate the impressive vintage. Fermented and aged in barrel and from the much warmer, drier vintage, this is a ripe, intensely flavored wine that will impress fans of classic chardonnay. Gobs of orchard fruit – think apples, pears and even quince – are accented with toasty oak, bright citrus and hints of roasted nuts on a showy, expressive nose. Mouth-filling and succulent, the palate shows the fruit character with a bit more spicy, nutty oak. Balance is the key here – the mid-palate shows that creamy texture beloved by so many, but the finish ends with enough acidity to enliven the wine and beg another sip.

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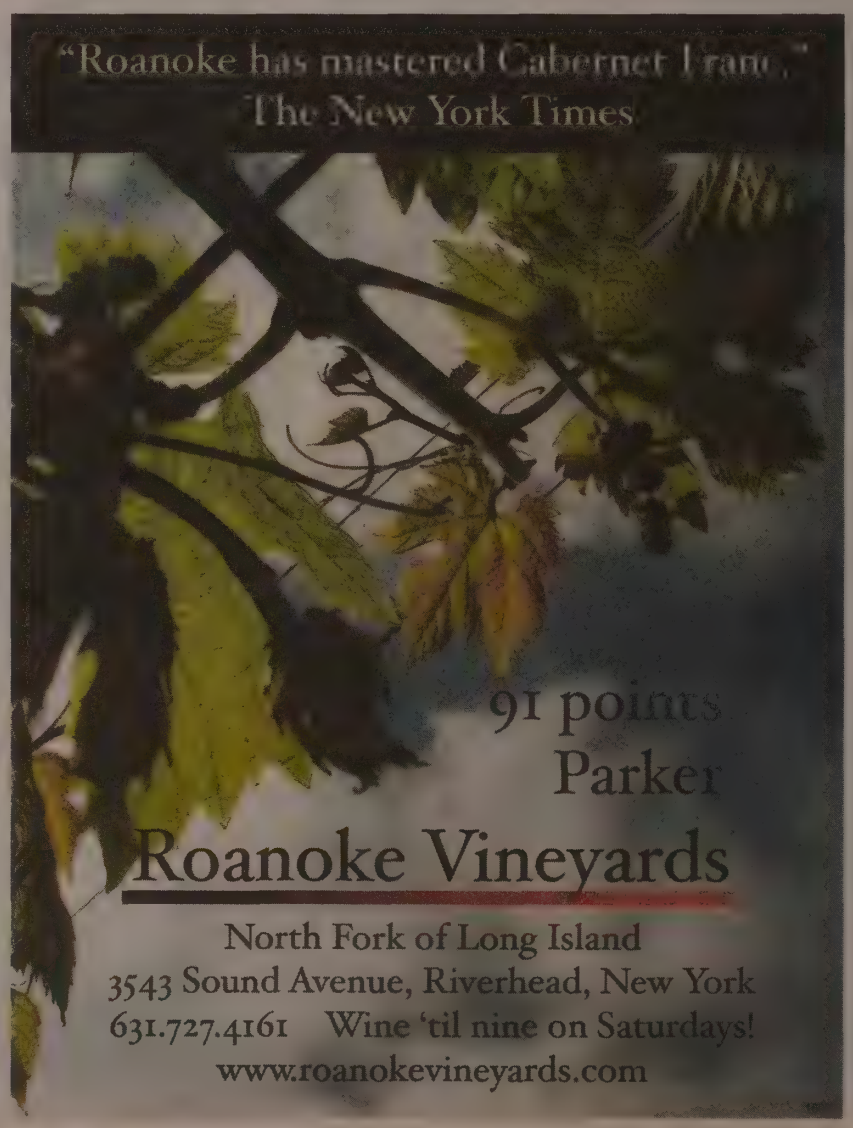
Over the past year or so, Gove has created a series of blends, labeled simply Lot #1, Lot #2 – and now Peconic Bay Winery 2010 Lot #3 ($24) and blend of 40% merlot, 30% cabernet franc and 30% cabernet sauvignon. Intense aromas of black cherries and blueberries burst from the glass here with layers of leaf tobacco, grilled herbs and earth-bringing complexity. Nearly everyone had ripe fruit in 2010, so the density of the dark fruits on the palate isn't unique – but what is unique is Gove's restraint in the cellar, where judicious use of new oak really allows the quality of the grapes to shine through.

Black cherry and plum flavors border on jammy, but don't cross over into fruit-bomb territory, with notes of tobacco, violets, sweet herbs and earth. Well structured because of grippy, but well-incorporated, tannins this is a wine that should age well over the next several years.

Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 New York 25, Cutchogue. 631-734-7361, www.peconicbaywinery.com

Correction: the artwork that appeared on this page in last week's edition of *Dan's Papers* was a sculpture by Greenport artist Scott McIntire titled "Tattoo Samie."



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A Taste of Many Wineries

BY KELLY LAFFEY

It's no secret that the East End of Long Island is an epicurean's paradise. There is a close connection between our food and our dinner table and quite a few tables wouldn't be complete without a nice glass of wine. Fortunately, Long Island has that in the barrel, so to speak. The majority of our vineyards are concentrated on Long Island's North Fork – a drive out to Orient Point showcases acres of picturesque grapes, all neatly kept and awaiting their transformation into a local favorite. But, the South Fork's wineries and vineyards, set against the jaw-dropping Hamptons landscape, are equally popular among those looking to infuse an evening with Long Island flavors.

The first Long Island winery was established in the early 1970's and since then the region has gained a solid reputation for producing fine wines in virtually every variety. According to the Long Island Wine Council, East End grapes thrive because of the maritime climate, moderate temperatures, fertile soil and long growing season. The most popular reds include Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon and Cabernet Franc, while white wine lovers are inclined toward the Long Island Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc and Riesling. A Long Island rosé also tends to pair perfectly with a hot summer night.

Fortunately for the discerning wine connoisseur, the varieties and flavors of an East End wine span a broad range of tastes and finishes. Below is a brief sampling of Long Island's wineries and vineyards. Many offer tours and tastings. Be sure to refer to *Dan's Papers* or www.danshamptons.com for more comprehensive information on Long Island's wines, details on summer entertainment and live music schedules.

Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard (631-369-0100, http://baitinghollowfarmvineyard.com) in Baiting Hollow offers such wines as Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot and Riesling. A selection of Baiting Hollow's wines is devoted to the vineyard's horse rescue efforts.

Comtesse Therese (631-779-2800, www.comtessetherese.com) in Aquebogue. Wines include: Sauvignon Blanc, Chardonnay, Rosé, Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon. Comtesse Therese is the only vineyard restaurant on Long Island and the Bistro serves Comtesse Therese wines and dishes created from a variety of locally sourced ingredients.

The Lenz Winery (631-734-6010, http://lenzwine.com) in Peconic was founded in 1978 and is one of the oldest wineries in the region. Varieties produced include Chardonnay, Cabernet Franc, Cabernet Sauvignon, Gewürztraminer and Merlot.

Macari Vineyards (631-298-0100, www.macariwines.com) in Mattituck and Cutchogue was founded in 1995. What were once potato fields and farmland has become a vineyard of 180 acres of vines with additional fields of compost, farmland, and a home to cows, goats, Sicilian donkeys and ducks. Recent vintages have yielded Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Riesling and Rosé.

One Woman Wines & Vineyards (631-765-1200, www.onewomanwines.com) in Southold was founded by Claudia Purita for whom sustainability and self-reliance have always been a way of life. Growing up on her family's farm in Calabria, Italy, Purita assisted in growing vegetables and wine grapes and raising small animals from a very young age. Look for Sauvignon Blanc and Chardonnay.

Raphael (631-765-1100 ext. 105, www.raphaelwine.com) in Peconic was born from the vision of owner John Petrocelli, who named the winery in honor of his father and continues a centuries old family tradition of winemaking. Top selling wines include

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Raphael

Sauvignon Blanc, Cabernet Franc and Merlot. An old French proverb states, "Only the vines that overlook the water are capable of producing wines of great quality."

Roanoke Vineyards (631-727-4161, www.roanokevineyards.com) in Riverhead specializes in such wines as Cabernet Franc, Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot. This summer, check out their second tasting room on Love Lane in Mattituck.

Sherwood House Vineyards (631-779-2817, http://sherwoodhousevineyards.com) in Jamesport and Mattituck has Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc and Petit Verdot wines. The 2008 Chardonnay was awarded "Best in Class" at the 2011 Los Angeles International Wine Competition

Vineyard 48 (631-734-5200, http://vineyard48wines.com) in Cutchogue offers Chardonnay, Riesling, Cabernet Franc and Merlot among others. Be sure to check out the vineyard's Saturday Dance Parties, which will showcase a variety of music and the vineyard's famous frozen sangria.

Too many wineries and vineyards to choose from? Check out the **North Fork Trolley Co.** (www.northforktrolley.com) for information on winery tours.

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Sparkling Pointe and Wolffer Estate Vineyard

BY KELLY LAFFEY

As the only vineyard in New York dedicated to producing strictly sparkling wines, Sparkling Pointe in Southold offers a truly unique experience.

Only wines from the Champagne region of France can rightfully be called "champagne," but Sparkling Pointe's wines are produced in the traditional French method known as method champenoise. Made from a variety of Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and Pinot Meunier grapes, the sparkling wines are true to champagne's roots while infusing a Long Island flair that has been well received in numerous wine circles.

"Sparkling Pointe Wines are made respecting the qualitative French 'Methode Champenoise,'" says Judy Cordasci, the Private Events Coordinator at Sparkling Pointe. "(And) the venue is in the style of a French Country Manor with elegant chandeliers."

The pristine white tasting house is both elegant and inviting. It's large enough for parties and yet small enough to create an intimate wine-tasting experience. The tertiary Bubble Room, which can be closed off from the rest of the hall for intimate private gatherings, features white couches, a private tasting bar and bubble-like chandeliers for a cozier wine tasting experience.

Owners Tom and Cynthia Rosicki fuse their tastes for Brazilian, French and, of course, North Fork culture at their vineyard. True to the celebratory feeling that most often accompanies sparkling wines, Sparkling Pointe will be open late on Fridays for Bossa-Nova Fridays, which will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Bossa-Nova is a type of Brazilian dance.

Sparkling Pointe opens at 11 a.m. every day, and closes at 6 p.m. Saturday through Thursday. There will be music on Sunday all summer long.

A celebration wouldn't be complete without a bite to eat, and Sparkling Pointe also sells a variety of local and New York-based products, including cheeses, jams, chips, sausage and cookies to pair with the wine.

Wolffer Estate

Sparkling Pointe's wines can also be found at such acclaimed local restaurants as Bistro 72, Claudio's, Dark Horse, Elbow East, Grana, Jamesport Manor Inn, Luce + Hawkins, Noah's and the Riverhead Project.

Most Popular Wine: The Brute overall, Topaz for weddings and private events.

Best part about having a winery on Long Island: "To educate the guests on the art of growing and producing Methode Champenoise style Sparkling Wines," says Cordasci.

Sparkling Pointe, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200, www.sparklingpointe.com.

Wölffer Estate Vineyard

Located on an old potato farm, Wölffer Estate Vineyard's Tuscan-style winery building mimics the rustic charm of European wineries. A popular East End destination, Wölffer produces world-class wines, and the Wölffer Rosé has become synonymous with a Hamptons summer.

"The estate's wines' distinctive character is that of European elegance combined with the typicity of the Long Island terroir," says Judy Malone, the Executive Marketing and Communications Director at Wölffer Estate Vineyard & Stables. "The Wölffer Rosé is known as "Summer in a Bottle" and is often referred to as the "Wine of the Hamptons."

With its warm ochre walls, imported stained glass doors and expansive portico the Wölffer winery has a welcoming aura that invites all Hamptonites to sample the elegant food-friendly wines. The vineyard also offers cheese and charcuterie plates to pair with tastings.

Another favorite locale, the Wölffer Wine Stand on Montauk Highway boasts breathtaking views of the vineyard. The old farm stand was transformed into a great Hamptons gathering spot in 2008, and today serves up wine, music and incredible sunsets.

Wölffer will have standing entertainment on Thursday and Friday during the summer for those who want to kick-off their weekend with a music-filled evening. Twilight Thursday will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the winery. Sunset Friday begins at 5 p.m. at the Wine Stand – you may want to bring a blanket or beach chair, as the tables fill up fast. Or, forego the seating entirely and spend the night dancing! There is no cover charge for either event and wines by the bottle or glass are available for purchase.

The vineyard is open seven days, and tours are available with advanced registration.

Most popular wine: Rosé

Best part about having a vineyard on Long Island: "The natural beauty of the area, the terroir and our customers," says Malone.

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Martha Clara Vineyard and Lieb Cellars

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Farm chic and family friendly, Martha Clara Vineyard in Riverhead produces over 25 types of wine. Set on 100-plus acres, the vineyard offers more than your typical tasting room.

"(The unique part about the vineyard is) our family friendliness hands down," says Winemaker and General Manager Juan Eduardo Micieli-Martinez. "There is something at Martha Clara Vineyards for everyone!"

This summer, events at the vineyard include wine education classes, canine friendly vineyard walks and, weather permitting, horse and carriage rides. There will also be a summer concert series.

"It should be noted that we won two very prestigious awards last year. We were the recipient of the Governor's Cup (for the 2010 NYS Riesling), which is awarded to the best wine in New York State, and the Jefferson Trophy (Atlantic Seaboard Wine Association), which is awarded to the best wine on the East Coast (2010 Estate Reserve Riesling)," says Micieli-Martinez.

Martha Clara Vineyards is open seven days a week, with later nights on Saturday and Sunday holidays. They also sell cheese and light snacks to pair with the wine. In addition, you can find their wines at great local restaurants, including Grana, Luce + Hawkins, Jerry and the Mermaid, Claudio's, Bayview Inn, Amano, Love Lane Kitchen and the Southampton Publick House.

Most popular wine: Riesling.

Best part about having a vineyard on Long Island: "You have a great local base of consumers very close to the winery," says Micieli-Martinez.

Martha Clara Vineyard, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com.

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North Fork Wine Country

Lieb Cellars

Lieb Cellars has a long tradition of growing premium quality vines on Long Island. Established in 1992, Lieb Cellars is one of the North Fork's older vineyards. And, if Lieb's expansion is any indication, the wines have only grown more popular with age.

"Lieb Cellars was one of the first to buy and build a winery on the North Fork. Its micro climate and terrior make it unique," says Gary Madden, who works in Production at Lieb Cellars. "We are also the first, and have the largest plantings of Pinot Blanc grapes."

Lieb will open a second tasting room this summer on Oregon Road in Cutchogue. The winery offers wine flights and special wines by the glass that rotate on a daily basis. Though the new tasting room will be bigger than the original, both have ample outdoor spaces for guests to relax and enjoy the wines of summer.

In addition, Lieb serves a variety of food from local purveyors and producers, such as goat and cow cheeses and freshly made breads. And, the winery is pet-friendly.

This summer, fans of Long Island Wine Country will also be able to buy Lieb wines at CitiField, home of the New York Mets, in Queens. Root, root, root for the home... wine!

Keep a lookout for special events at the winery, including a grand opening event for the Cutchogue tasting room, a rosé release soiree and food and wine pairing events at the new tasting room.

Most popular wine: The entire Lieb team asserts: "It's hard to say but Pinot Blanc, Merlot Blanc and Bridge Lane Chardonnay all sell well in addition to Petit Verdot and Right Coast Red."

Best part about having a winery on Long Island: All at Lieb Cellars agree: "The unique terroir that encourages and provides for a sustainable vineyard all while being in close proximity to the greatest wine city in the U.S."

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FRIDAY, JUNE 1

FRIDAY NIGHT FIRE PITS: JAMESPORT VINEYARDS
1216 Main Rd., Jamesport. Serving wine until 9 p.m. *631-722-5256, www.jamesportwines.com.*

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

ANNUAL COMMUNITY YARD SALE
8 a.m. – 4 p.m. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Ave., RVHD. Antiques and bargains galore! Over 20 vendors, and some of Hallockville's own items culled from the collections. *631-298-5292, www.hallockville.com.*

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. United Methodist Church, 621 Main St., Greenport. Through 10/13.

ANTIQUES ON THE RIVERFRONT
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Along the Peconic Riverwalk. McDermott Ave., RVHD. Antique show & sale and free appraisal. Rain date June 3. *516-868-2751, www.RiverheadBID.com.*

KENT ANIMAL SHELTER VACCINATION CLINICS
10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Kent Animal Shelter Clinic, 2259 River Rd., Calverton. Affordable clinics for dogs and cats made possible by a grant from the ASPCA. The cost of vaccinations for each pet is $10, which includes distemper, parvo virus and rabies vaccinations for dogs, and distemper, upper respiratory and rabies vaccinations for cats. All pets must be in a carrier or on a leash. Also 6/3, 6/16 and 6/23. *Appointments required, 631-727-7797. www.KentAnimalShelter.com.*

LIVE MUSIC ON THE PAVILION AT BEDELL CELLARS ON SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS
1-5 p.m. 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Sari Kessler Trio plays. Custom catering boxed lunches, with lobster rolls, pasta and cookies for $15; Twin Fork Oysters featuring a full raw bar (priced per item). 6/3, Dan Donnelley plays. *631-734-7537, www.bedellcellars.com.*

LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY
2-5 p.m. 250 Manor Ln., Jamesport. Live music with singer Robert Poe. *631-722-3416, www.dilibertowinery.com.*

EAST END HOSPICE 18TH ANNUAL NORTH FORK PIG ROAST
4-7 p.m. Pindar Vineyards, 37645 Rte. 25, Peconic. Fun-filled, affordable family picnic with terrific food, music, line dancing and lots of activities for children. *631-288-8400, www.eeh.org.*

NOVA CONSTELLATIO GALLERY
Opening reception 5-7 p.m. 419 Main St., Greenport. Studio/gallery of painter Isabelle Haran-Leonardi is best known for her large-scale paintings of water and vineyards. Open Thursday-Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., through Memorial Day, and daily 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. starting 5/29. *Visit www.IHLart.com.*

CELEBRATING GREECE AT DUCK WALK VINEYARDS
6 p.m. Duck Walk Vineyards, 44535 Main Rd., Southold. Food, music, dancing, raffles, prizes. All proceeds benefit the Hellenic Studies Program at Stony Brook University. *RSVP to Jane MacArthur, 631-632-7644.*

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

STAND UP PADDLEBOARDING WITH PADDLE DIVA
9:30-11 a.m. Beginners' lesson 8:30-9 a.m. New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave. and First St., New Suffolk. Learn how to SUP or polish your skills as you tour the bay and surrounding waters on a stand up paddleboard. Also 6/24. *newsuffolkwaterfront.org.*

CHARITY ZUMBATHON
12:30-3 p.m. Hotel Indigo, 1830 West Main St., Rte. 25, RVHD. Benefits the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. There will be a 50/50 raffle for prizes. $20 per person. *516-650-6544.*

BARREL TASTINGS
1 p.m. Bedell Cellars, 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Hosted by winemaker Rich Olsen-Harbich. $50 for public, $45 for Discovery wine club members, $40 for Collectors wine club members. *631-734-7537, bedellcellars.com.*

LAWN PARTY TO HONOR THE RABBI AND RICKY FENSTER
2-4 p.m. Congregation Tifereth Israel, 519 Fourth St., Greenport. *631-477-0232.*

LAUREL LINKS COUNTRY CLUB
4 p.m. Open House. 6400 Main Rd., Laurel. RSVP by 6/1. *631-298-4300.*

WINEMAKER DINNER PARTY
6:30 p.m. Comtesse Therese Bistro, 739 Main Rd., Aquebogue. Private dinner hosted by owner and winemaker Theresa Dilworth. Featuring a special soup cooked by the owner herself, several courses from Chef Arie Pavlou, a cheese & chocolate course with local and homemade cheeses, and a full complement of wines. Limited to 12 people. $100, includes tip and gratuity. *631-779-2800, www.comtessetherese.com.*

MONDAY, JUNE 4

MOONLIGHT MONDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS
5-9 p.m. 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Michael Duca plays. Custom catering barbecue with menu items including: pulled pork sandwiches, hot dogs, Angus burgers and lobster rolls. Offering a full raw bar, priced per item.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

TWILIGHT TUESDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS
5-9 p.m. Points east at Corey Creek. 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Bryce Larsen plays, live music on the deck overlooking the vineyard. Rolling in Dough pizza truck serving pies and individual slices for purchase. *631-765-4168.*

A VERY SPECIAL MOVIE: TWELVE ANGRY MEN
7 p.m. In the Center Firehouse, SI. Featuring special guest Bob Markell, with personal tales of working with director Sidney Lumet. *631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

WINEMAKER'S DINNER
7 p.m. Fifth Season, 34 East Broadway, Port Jefferson. Winemaker Gilles Martin presents four courses paired with four wines from Sherwood House Vineyards and Bouke Wines. Owners Barabara Smithen (Sherwood House) and Lisa Donneson (Bouke) will be on hand. $60. *Reservations, 631-477-8500.*

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

SUMMER WORKSHOPS
Five art workshops. The South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, Greenport. *Visit thesouthstreetgallery.com/workshops.cfm for more information. Register by phone, 631-477-0022.*

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3:30-5:30 p.m. New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave. and First St., New Suffolk. Help restore the health of our local bays at this hands-on workshop. Program suitable for age 10 and up. *To volunteer, contact 631-283-3195 before 6/6. newsuffolkwaterfront.org.*

BENEFIT CONCERT
6-10 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Concert benefits musician Ray Penney, who is suffering from leukemia. *631-734-7361, www.peconicbaywinery.com.*

UPCOMING EVENTS

EAST END HOSPICE COCKTAIL PARTY & AUCTION
6/9, 5-8 p.m. Shelter Island Yacht Club North Pier, 12 Chequit Ave., SI. RSVP by 6/1. $75 ($30 is non-deductible). *631-288-7080, www.eeh.org.*

COMEDY NIGHT: OSPREY'S DOMINION VINEYARD
6/9, 8 p.m. 44075 Main Rd., Peconic. $20. *631-765-6188, www.ospreysdominion.com.*

PICK OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Charity Zumbathon
12:30-3 p.m. (see below)

SUSHI AND SAUVIGNON BLANC
6/10. Raphael, 39390 Route 25, Peconic. Pairing of sushi rolls and the 2011 Sauvignon Blanc. *Call 631-765-1100 x 105 for details. www.raphaelwine.com.*

RETRO TUPPERWARE PARTY: MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
6/14, 7 p.m. 6025 Sound Ave., Mattituck. Aunt Barbara's ladies' night out. *631-298-0075. For tickets, www.marthaclaravineyards.com.*

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET
Saturdays starting 6/16, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Rd., SI. Through 9/22.

FAMILY BARBEQUE: LENZ WINERY
6/16, 2-5 p.m. Main Rd., Peconic. $40 general admission, $30 Lenz subscribers, $15 children under 10. *Reserve by 6/11, 631-734-6010. www.lenzwine.com.*

CHEESE PLEASE
6/16, 7-9 p.m. Palmer Vineyards, 5120 Sound Ave., RVHD. Tasting and seminar with Mark Cassin. $20 includes tasting of four cheeses and a flight of pairing wines. *631-722-9463, www.palmervineyards.com.*

TASTING UNDER THE STARS
6/16. One Woman Wines, 5195 Old North Rd., Southold. *Call 631-765-1200 for details. www.onewomanwines.com.*

FATHER'S DAY: DUCK WALK NORTH
6/17, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 44535 Main Rd., Southold. Complimentary glass of wine and keepsake for Dad with purchased tasting. *631-765-3500, duckwalk.com.*

FATHER'S DAY: PALMER VINEYARDS
6/17, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Palmer Vineyards, 5120 Sound Ave., RVHD. Free tasting for Dad. *631-722-9463, www.palmervineyards.com.*

FATHER'S DAY WINE, BEER AND OYSTER FESTIVAL WITH BLUE POINT BREWERY
6/17. 1216 Main Rd., Jamesport. Enjoy fresh local shellfish, barbeque tapas, beer and wine. Music by Reckoning & The Elexctrix. No outside food or alcohol allowed. $10 includes first glass of beer or wine. *631-722-5256, www.jamesportwines.com.*

FATHER'S DAY: SPARKLING POINTE
6/17. 39750 County Road 48, Southold. Live music, Port Jefferson Brewery, sparkling wine and barbecue food pairing. *Reservations at 631-765-0200 x101, www.sparklingpointe.com.*

CHEERS FOR DAD FEATURING PORT JEFF BREWING COMPANY
6/17. 2-5 p.m. 39750 County Road 48, Southold. Tickets $35 per person. Includes 2 pints of beer or 2 glasses of Sparkling Pointe or one of each, Port Jeff Brewing Company Logo Pint Glass Souvenir, BBQ by Waterside Caterers and Unlimited Non-Alcoholic Birch Beer. Children's Tickets $10 per child. Includes hamburger or hotdog and snack. Wine Club members receive $5 discount and more. *631-765-0200, www.sparklingpointe.com.*

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA
6/20, Third Thursdays of the month, 6:30 p.m. Arts-in-Community Series at Brecknock Hall, One Brecknock Rd., Greenport. Discover the beauty of opera led by Long Island Executive Director Joy Berta. *631-369-2171, www.eastendarts.org.*

WINE CAMP FOR ADULTS
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We Survived Memorial Day Weekend

BY KATE MAIER

It seems that Montauk has survived yet another Memorial Day Weekend, otherwise known as the practice run for the Fourth of July, when the madness officially begins. Yours truly spent most of the weekend hiding in my vegetable garden. However, a few liquid lunch trips to the local watering hole brought in reports from town, which is to be avoided at all costs on such holiday weekends.

Apparently, there are still people who believe it possible to hail a cab to the lighthouse from Main Street, and wearing a bicycle helmet while battling the crowds at the IGA is the vogue thing to do. And orange is in. People are dressing up like traffic cones with funny little hats. It's true.

In an effort to make our guests feel less conspicuous, I strapped a rarely used stand up paddle board to my car for my infrequent trips to town, which was indeed crawling with outsiders. Pretty much anyplace serving or selling alcohol reported banner sales, and new eateries that have not opened yet are officially late to the race.

Montauk Harbor's Swallow East, originally slated to open for the holiday, has pushed back to a June 10 opening. I doubt that Michael Walrath, the seriously loaded technology entrepreneur who also recently bought out his investment partners at The Surf Lodge, will suffer tremendously from the loss. Since the excavation project at the nearby Salivar's is still underway, it was probably a wise choice not to kick off the season with a septic sinkhole tragedy. Nonetheless, Lenny's on the Dock's "fabulous waterfront dining" signage has been replaced, and progress marches on.

In my avoidance of town I managed to miss the opening at La Bodega – formerly The Plaza Diner – where Julia Prince and her femme fatale business partners are offering a Latin American inspired menu late into the evening. This is good news, considering my semi-frequent cravings for empanadas at midnight, and I'm looking forward to checking them out.

Also new to the scene is the nearby Bliss Kitchen, where chef owner Jennifer Meadows has taken on the ambitious task of running a full scale takeout operation in town while keeping up her original restaurant, Fishbar on the Lake. As if locally owned fresh seafood weren't enough, The Coast, another new player on the dining scene open for nearly a month, has already made *The New York Post*.

Working furiously to meet the Memorial Day deadline, the crew at The Sloppy Tuna kicked off the weekend with an abrupt transition from sawdust to sales. With multiple visits from the Fire Marshal and at least one reported shutdown, the waterfront nightclub is sure to be the star of the show this summer. The Marshal's office kept busy in Montauk with visits to The Point, the Memory Motel, The Surf Lodge and Ruschmeyers, and a few were asked to close their doors until over occupancy issues could be addressed.

The lovely little restaurant with views of the train station last known as the Old Harbor House has been leased to a group who have chosen "The Washout" as a moniker. Urban Dictionary lists the term "washout" as "a failure or disappointment." Hmm. Perhaps the idea is a homage to The Sloppy Tuna, whose Urban Dictionary definitions are too scandalous to print. Regardless, a new coat of paint makes the place easy enough on the eye.

Further, Carl Darenberg checked in at The Washout several times this weekend, so it must be a cool enough spot. For those of you who don't know him, Darenberg, Montauk Marine Basin proprietor extraordinaire, is the living social pulse of Montauk. He has thousands of Facebook friends, hundreds of lovers and bears a striking resemblance to "the most interesting man in the world," even when not drinking Dos Equis.

Over the weekend, the svelte Mr. Darenberg photographed his activities in at least seven bars and restaurants, all of which appeared to host some form of live music. This is the most truly fabulous thing ever – music saves your mortal soul, after all – so let's keep it going, Montauk. A fine start to a fine season. Cheers.

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Ricky Lauren, wrote a piece for *The Wall Street Journal* online. Said Lauren, "...among all the memories I have of our years in the Hamptons, some of my strongest don't have to do with sand, surf or even food. They are about driving."

Goldberg's Bagels will open in Montauk this summer.

East by Northeast was rated one of the Hampton's top five five-star restaurants in *Morsels: Haute Living*.

And...Montauk is featured in *GQ's* June issue.

John Leguizamo recently bought an Amagansett house for $1.227 million. Visit us in Montauk, John!

East Hampton Town Trustee **Debbie Klughers** has secured a federal grant that will make it possible for fishermen to dispose of used fishing gear at the Montauk Transfer Station and to turn it into energy.

Only 82 days until **Rufus Wainwright's** August 23 wedding to **Jorn Weisbrodt**. Will it be "august"?

Manucci's regular **Dick Cavett** has not yet been in for the salmon.

Recycle Your Fishing Gear Here

East Hampton has been chosen to participate in the "Fishing for Energy" Program, a partnership between the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Covanta Energy Corporation and Schnitzer Steel Industries. Also part of the partnership is Gershow Recycling, whose mission is "Conserving the Future by Recycling the Past." They are offering their services to this important program at no cost.

Gershow has delivered a dumpster to the Montauk Transfer Station. People can bring their unwanted fishing gear and place it in the dumpster. When full, Gershow will remove the dumpster, reclaim and recycle the metals, and haul the waste to a Covanta waste-to-energy facility where it will be turned into energy. And then the process repeats.

All this at no cost to the Town or participants.

People who bring their fishing gear to the Montauk Transfer Station will not be charged an entrance or tipping fee.

Gear that can be placed in the dumpster includes: nets (nylon, polypropylene and monofilament), fishing gear rigging (trawl dragger cookies, cans, rollers and chains), traps and pots (wood or vinyl coated wire) and line (nylon, polypropylene).

Please note that if anyone places any household trash or other debris in the dedicated dumpster, the program will end, and we will lose this valuable opportunity.

Watch for details on an event to be held at the Montauk Transfer Station on World Oceans Day, June 8.

MONTAUK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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FRIDAY, JUNE 1

DJ DANCING
Fridays and some Saturdays, 9 p.m. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. Some of the area's hottest DJs spin your favorite hits from the 60s to today. Friday and select Saturdays all year long. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

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Fridays, 10 p.m. All year long. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. Featuring Kenny the Singing Bartender. Step up to the mic and sing your favorite songs. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

NAVY BEACH SUNSET PHOTO CONTEST
Deadline 7/4. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Rd. Prizes will be awarded to the three best sunset photographs taken from Navy Beach. Judged by photographer Ben Watts. *631-668-6868, www.navybeach.com.*

SECOND HOUSE MUSEUM OPENING
All week except Wednesdays until 10/8. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Montauk Hwy., at 2nd House Rd. The oldest house still standing in MTK. $2. *631-668-5340.*

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SATURDAY, JUNE 2

MTK COMMUNITY CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
Every Saturday until 9/1. 9 a.m.-noon. 850 Montauk Hwy.

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE CONCERT SERIES
Saturdays. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy,. Select Saturday nights on Montauk's largest dance floor for dancing, drinking and live music. No cover. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

LAZY SUNDAYS ON THE BEACH
All summer long. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. End your week at the beach with chill music, drink specials, great food and beach volleyball. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

BEACH CONCERT SERIES
Tuesdays, all summer long. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. Reggae, Rock and The Sounds of the Keys. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

UPCOMING EVENTS

CELEBRATE WORLD OCEANS DAY AT THE MONTAUK TRANSFER STATION
6/8, 11 a.m.

27TH ANNUAL RJA MEMORIAL TRIATHLON
6/9, 8 a.m.- noon. Hosted by Harborside Resort, sponsored by Montauk Sports, Inc. *More info to follow or call 631-668-2511.*

PERFORMANCE BY CLASSICAL PIANIST, QUYNH NGUYEN
6/9, 7:30-9 p.m. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Hwy. She will perform master works for solo piano by Beethoven, Chopin and Ravel. *631-668-3377, www.suffolk.lib.ny.us/mntk/calendar.html.*

BLESSING OF THE FLEET
6/10, 5-7 p.m. The annual blessing of the fleet will take place at the Town Dock in Montauk Harbor.

STAR ISLAND YACHT CLUB SHARK TOURNAMENT
6/14, 6 a.m.-6/16, 6 p.m. The 26th annual shark tournament will take place at Star Island. *For more info call 631-668-5052.*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, JUNE 2
Rummage Sale!
(See listing at left)

MONTAUK FARMER'S MARKET ON THE GREEN
Starts 6/21. Thursdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Through 10/18. *631-668-2428.*

SANDCASTLE CONTEST AT HITHER HILLS STATE PARK
Starts 6/21, 9:30-10:30 a.m., every Thursday morning through 8/30. Old Montauk Hwy. *631-668-2554.*

MONTAUK MARINE BASIN SHARK TOURNEMENT
6/28, 6 a.m.- 6/30, 6 p.m. The Montauk Marine Basin will host the 42nd Annual Shark Tag Tournament. *More info may be obtained at 631-668-5900.*

MONDAY NIGHT CONCERTS ON THE GREEN
7/2, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday nights through 8/27. Sponsored by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Free. *631-668-2428, www.montaukchamber.com for performers.*

JULY 4TH FIREWORKS – 7/4, 9-10 p.m. takes place 1/3 mile west of town on the Old Highway at Umbrella Beach. Best viewed from any ocean town beach. Info and credit card donations may be made at Rain date July 5. *631-668-2428, www.montaukchamber.com.*

"DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH" GALA
8/4, 7-11p.m. Montauk Playhouse, 240 Edgemere St. Actors Jerry O'Connell and Aida Turturro (both part-time Montauk residents) will serve as the evening's Honorary Co-Chairs. The outdoor-tented event will feature dinner, dancing, drinks, a live auction and raffle, and live music. Individual tickets begin at $250 per person. *631-668-1124, www.montaukplayhouse.org.*

31ST ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL
10/6-10/7, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 742 Montauk Hwy. Presented by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Features the famous Clam Chowder Contest on Saturday. *631-668-2428, info@montaukchamber.com.*

Send Day by Day Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Get Out and Run or Walk, Montauk!

BY KELLY LAFFEY

This week's PotatoHampton 5K kicks off a summer of exciting walks and runs that enable all East Enders to keep fit. Head to www.danshamptons.com/potatohampton to register for the 34th annual running of this famed event, and then keep in shape throughout the summer with the below great events:

POTATOHAMPTON 5K – 6/2, 9 a.m., Bridgehampton Militia Park on Ocean Road. Proceeds to benefit Jordan's Initiative. www.danshamptons.com. $30 pre-registration, $35 day of race.

PAWS ACROSS THE HAMPTONS – 6/9, 9 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. walk. Lola Prentice Park, adjacent to the Southampton Village Police station on Windmill Lane. Dog walk to benefit the Southampton Hospital and the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Rain date 6/10. www.southamptonhospital.org, www.southamptonanimalshelter.com. $30, $15 for seniors and kids under 15.

CHRISTOPHER'S RUN – 6/9, 9:30 a.m., Veterans Hall, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. Proceeds benefit the Pediatric Blood and Marrow Transplant Program at Duke University Medical Center. In memory of Christopher Lesta. $25 pre-registration, $30 day-of, $5 kids fun run at 9 a.m.

21ST ANNUAL SOUTHAMPTON ROTART FIRECRACKER 8K RUN – 7/8, 8:30 a.m. Southampton. Proceeds benefit the Southampton Rotary Scholarship Fund. Register at www.islandrunning.net. $20 before 7/1, $25 day of race.

22ND ANNUAL WESTHAMPTON BEACH JOE KOZIARZ MEMORIAL CERTIFIED 5K RUN & WALK & 1K KIDS FUN RUN – 7/21, 8:30 a.m., Kids Fun Run 8:15 a.m., Westhampton Beach. Registration forms available in the Westhampton Chamber office on online at www.islandrunning.net. $20 before 6/30, $25 after.

SYS/AHRC SUFFOLK 5K RUN/WALK – 7/28, 9 a.m., Southampton. To benefit AHRC, a not for profit organization serving children and adults with intellectual and other developmental disabilities. Register at www.islandrunning.net. $20 pre-registration, $30 day of race.

NEW SUFFOLK 5K RUN/WALK AND 1K KIDS RUN – 6/11, 9 a.m., 8 a.m. start for kids. New Suffolk Avenue. All proceeds go to maintain and improve the New Suffolk Waterfront property. www.newsuffolkwaterfront.org.

17TH ANNUAL ELLEN'S RUN – 8/19, 9 a.m., Southampton. Contact 212-840-0916 or info@ellensrun.com. $30 pre-registration, $35 day of race, $25 children and seniors.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

By the Book
Ice Cap and
All My Georgias

Great Time, Great NoFo

BY KATEY MCCUTCHEON

Out on the East End there are two forks, North and South. Different but equally exciting. The North Fork is known to be more mellow than the South, which is more fast paced. The North offers an alternative to the glitz and glam and chaos that is the Hamptons, NoFo helps you unplug and relax. Go for a wine tasting or tour, a concert or a festival, or just go out for a dinner. With 35 vineyards and countless restaurants, there are endless possibilities…

The North Fork encompasses 11 towns wedged between the Long Island Sound and the Peconic Bay. The It is a destination for all seasons of the year. Boating, sunbathing on the beach, hiking and visiting the state parks are favorite past times of the summer. The fall includes apple picking and harvesting pumpkin and corns. Winter is a perfect time to take a relaxing weekend and cozy up to a bottle of wine. Spring blooms with beautiful flowers, and fresh produce.

This summer the North Fork has many fun and exciting activities lined up. Day and night you'll be out and about and entertained. Here are just a few examples:

Rise and shine with paddle boarding on June 3 or June 24. The New Suffolk Waterfront will be hosting this event from 9:30 to 11a.m. Beside the fact that paddle boarding is a great workout, it offers a tour through bays and waterways like no other. Whether you've never paddle boarded a day in your life or you're a professional, you will have the time of your life. Paddle Diva will be providing the boards and the lessons before hand so the only thing you're responsible for is having fun.

Bedell Cellars in Cutchogue will be hosting a wine tasting with winemaker, Rich Olsen-Harbich on June 3 at 1 p.m. $50 per person will get you an unforgettable experience with a sparkling wine Q & A in the vineyard, a cellar tour, and cheese and antipasti to accompany their decadent wine.

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Johnny Winter

On June 9 the Shelter Island Yacht Club will be hosting a cocktail party and auction benefiting East End Hospice. The hospice provides individualized care for terminally ill patients at their home or a short-term hospital stay. For $75 per person you can help support this great organization and have some fun with cocktails and an auction.

For a ladies night out, Retro Tupperware Party at the Martha Clara Vineyards is hosting Aunt Barbara Tupperware on June 14. Tickets are $10 in advance and $15 at the door with $5 going toward your Tupperware purchase. Sip good wine and explore chic and retro Tupperware. Its a perfect place to have fun and bond with your girlfriends.

June 17 is going to be a busy day on the North Fork for Father's Day. Pindar Vineyards is offering a free bottle of wine and a keepsake for Dads with the purchase of a tasting from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.. Palmer Vineyards is offering a free tasting for fathers 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Blue Point Brewery in Jamesport is hosting a Wine, Beer, and Oyster Festival with fresh local shellfish, barbeque tapas, beer and wine, with live performance from Reckoning and The Electrix and great eats. What more could you ask for?. Just $10 gets you admittance and your first glass of beer or wine. Down the road in Southold, Sparkling Pointe will be hosting an event called "Cheers for Dad" with live music by the Kerry Kearney Band. Port Jefferson Brewery beer, sparkling wine and a barbeque food pairing catered by Waterside Caterers will be provided with the purchase of a $35 ticket per person.

Johnny Winter has been the quintessential American blues guitarist for over 50 years and he is "bringing it" to the historic Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in downtown Riverhead this summer. The Riverhead Blues & Music Festival, June 16 & 17, draws thousands of music fans each year. For additional information, including a list of the many other acts performing, go to www.rhblues.com On Facebook: RiverheadBluesAndMusicFestival

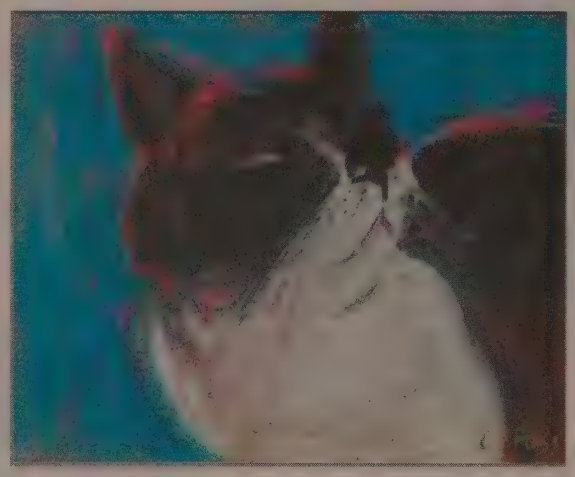
For many more events – on the North and South Fork – visit www.dashamptons.com

"The Big Show" at Silas Marder: Less is More

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS

No matter what exhibit is on view at Bridgehampton's Silas Marder Gallery, half the attraction is the ambience. Not only is the venue located in a barn-styled structure, but the outside continues the theme with bales of hay scattered among the chairs. Separate movie screenings are held there as well, which makes the whole environment a real pleasure to experience. The surrounding trees and shrubs from the Marder nursery also contribute to this unique place.

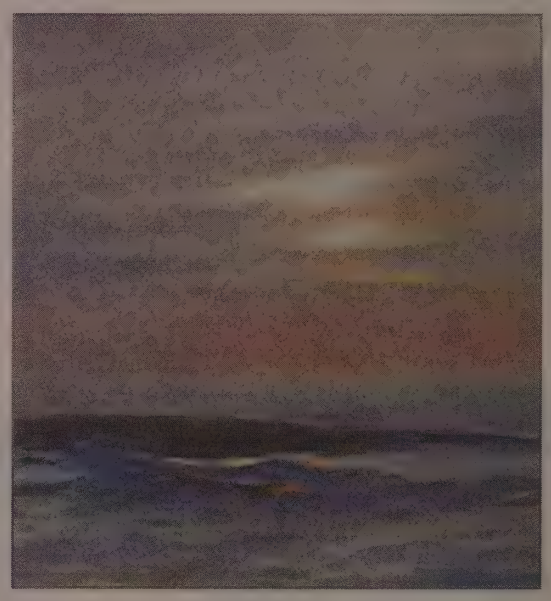
"The Big Show" currently at the Gallery is unusual, too, considering that some 50 artists were commissioned to create three 8"x10" paintings for the exhibit. The positioning of the small works is similarly intriguing, the entire endeavor resembling an installation rather than individual pieces.


Gary Marnay

"Max I" by Cornelia Foss

Considered from another point-of-view, the small format evokes issues of technique. For instance, some artists must work with smaller brushes if they are used to producing larger canvases. Then there's the idea of changing focus from large to small planes; this alteration may effect the application of paint. There's also the matter of subject matter, some artists employing their bigger pieces as a point-of-departure when adjusting to smaller imagery.

For example, cats are reproduced in works by Cornelia Foss, animals seen in her larger garden paintings through the years. Ditto for Alex Russo's abstractions reminiscent of his bigger waterfalls and winter forests. Both Foss and Russo draw on their personal and long-standing love of nature, transferring this passion to works no matter what their size. Rex Lau also recreates geometric detail from his larger works featuring Middle Eastern designs.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"Purple Morning" oil by Sally Breen

The show's format also calls attention to aesthetics. Consider this analogy: large canvases are like a novel, while smaller ones are poems. This means that an artist must abbreviate his or her message when creating a smaller poetic piece. It's almost as if the creator must "zoom in" on a detail that tells the entire story. Janet Culbertson does just this with her political statement about the environment. A lizard and skeleton head against a black background give emphasis to a rose which is also black; thus pollution will destroy nature's beauty.

However, several paintings convey imagery that seem appropriate for a small canvas without any references to the artist's previous works. Consider the female portrait by Lynn Matsouka ("Learning to Love") where context is missing (no background). Yet this fact gives the portrait its inherent mystery. Sally Breen's "Purple Morning" emphasizes a similar kind of mystery with her skyscape, the sky and water appearing to expand beyond the picture plane.

Narrative paintings are present in the show as well, all of which contain a story complete within the canvas itself. Both "Couple" by Francesca Fuchs and "Area Rug" by Charles Ly are two such effective examples.

"The Big Show" at Silas Marder Gallery will be on view until June 24, 2012. (120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton), Call 631-702-2306 for information.

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Monday, June 11
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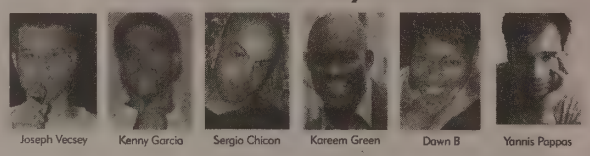
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Monday, June 18
The Ivy League of Comedy

Shaun Eli Mya Kaplan Joe DeVito Dan Naturman

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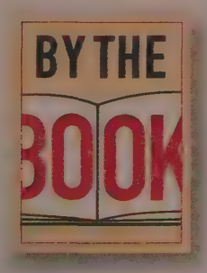
Two Great Summer Reads

BY JOAN BAUM



Southampton's Chris Knopf leads a double life as a successful murder mystery writer, alternating between San Aquillo books and a spin-off series that stars Jackie Swiatkowski, Sam's friend. Jackie's a lovable, smart-ass, self-deprecating lawyer who started out in real estate but can't seem to avoid crime cases because accused criminals keep coming her way ever since she took over the East End branch of a powerful lawyer's pro bono law firm and inherited "the poor, disenfranchised, and occasionally innocent." *Ice Cap*, the third in Knopf's Jackie series, begins with a blizzard. (remember 2010?). Jackie's in her Wainscott apartment when she gets a call from a guy recently out of jail who knows he's going to be charged with murder. Fans who know that Knopf always does terrific nature description in all his books will not be disappointed here, especially with the novel's climactic standoff of dueling snow plows.

The series cross reference each other although Sam (Jackie's "go-to guy") appears more in her books than she does in his – a bit of a stretch since Jackie's got smart and Big (very big) Harry in her life ("I specialize in exaggerated men") who adores her, along with some tech-savvy and police buddies, all of whom pitch in to help her find out why millionaire businessman and oddball Tad Buczek turned up in the snowstorm on his own property, dead. Jackie has winning ways that attract allies easily, but as a protagonist often in danger, she's no match for Sam whose greater complexity makes him a more nuanced and compelling detective.

At times overly attentive to secondary characters and a bit convoluted in unraveling the illegal business machinations at the center of Tad's murder, *Ice Cap* nonetheless invites an unusual look at the Polish-American community on The East End. Knopf knows his way around the Hamptons and has a good feel for locals who make up its various and diverse communities. As always, in his novels, it's fun to recognize places (slightly transformed) that become scenes of rendezvous and mayhem, though for sure in *Ice Cap* snow rules.

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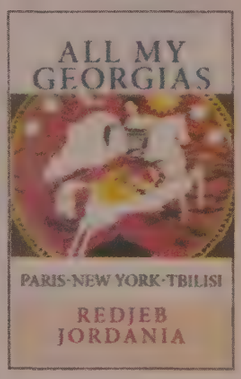
In *All My Georgias* (Driftwood Press), Springs resident Redjeb Jordania, revisits his past and celebrates a still vibrant present as he moves beyond his 90th year. Indeed, he is a familiar sight biking to the Springs General Store, sans helmet but with a signature beret, where he may sit for a while, having coffee, reading the paper. The multilingual and multitalented Jordania, a former professor of literature, is also a classical music composer whose works for chamber groups have been performed in numerous venues in the Hamptons. Some years ago he was the mainstay of Southampton College's Seamester course.

It's amazing that he's been able to reassemble and update stories about his extraordinary, transcontinental life – his childhood and adolescence in Paris, where his family was part of the émigré Georgian community of Leuville; his coming to the states and, in 1990, his returning to the land of his forebears, Triblisi, Georgia (his mother was pregnant with him when the family fled for their lives to France). His father, Noé Jordania (d. 1953), was the first democratically elected president of the Republic of Georgia and one of Stalin's "greatest personal enemies."



All My Georgias is well titled, as Jordania's recollections, diverse and various, roll out with humor and ease but also passion. The times in Paris were particularly heady, but the heart of the collection is all the different Georgias he discovered when he went to see his father's old village, totally erased by the Soviets. He is both saddened and amused at what he finds. The inauthentic nostalgia works: Jordania breathes the fragrances of the country that's in his blood, rubs shoulders with its people, meets cousins, relatives, scholars, students, and finds himself "unexpectedly confront(ing) some of my childhood's inner demons that I did not know still lurked in my conscience." He is also feted and invited to perform – a huge success. A reflective postscript suggests why he has once again published: it is to honor his father and his father's "selfless" compatriots, still not properly acknowledged by successive Georgian governments – though warmly embraced by the people.

Movie Times

Please call to confirm titles and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

Men in Black III 3D/2D (PG-13)

Snow White and the Hunstman (PG 13)

The Avengers (PG 13)

What to Expect when You're Expecting (PG 13)

The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG 13)

Please call for specific showtimes.

SOUTHAMPTON (631-287-2774)

Avengers 2D/3D (PG 13)

Men in Black III 2D/3D (PG 13)

Chernobyl Diaries (R)

Hysteria (R)

Please call for specific showtimes.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

Bernie (PG 13)
Saturday: 2:00 p.m. **Friday-Thursday:** 6:15 p.m.

Polisse (NR)
Friday-Thursday: 4:00 pm.

Headhunters (R)
Fri/Sun/Mon/Tues/Wed/Thurs: 8:15 p.m.

Marley (PG 13)
Saturday: 8:15 p.m.

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

Dictator (R)
Friday: 4:15 p.m.,7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Saturday: 1:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Sunday: 1:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m.,
Monday – Thursday: 4:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m.

Snow White (PG 13)
Friday: 3:45 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m.
Saturday: 12:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7:00 p.m.,10:10 p.m.
Sunday: 12:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
Monday-Thursday: 3:45 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Avengers 2D (PG 13)
Friday: 9:50 p.m.
Saturday: 12:30 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
Sunday: 12:30 p.m.

Avengers 3D (PG 13)
Friday-Thursday: 3:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m.

Men in Black 2D (PG 13)
Friday: 10:15 p.m.
Saturday: 1:30 p.m., 10:15 p.m. **Sunday:** 1:30 p.m.

Men In Black 3D (PG 13)
Friday – Thursday: 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Dark Shadows (PG 13)
Friday: 4:00 p.m., 7:20 p.m.,10:05 p.m.
Saturday:1:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m.,7:20 p.m., 10:05 p.m.
Sunday: 1:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m.,7:20 p.m.
Monday-Thursday: 4:00 p.m.,7:20 p.m.

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ART EVENTS

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

SOUTH STREET GALLERY
6/1 opens. 18 South St., Greenport. Pastel painting by Gemma Di Grazia. Through 6/30. *631-477-0021, www.thesouthstreetgallery.com*

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY "GALLERY FAVORITES – SUMMER 2012"
On view through 6/26. 66 Main St, SH. Photography exhibit featuring new and classic work from John Margarites, Blair Seagram, Bob Tabor, and Stephen Wilkes. Gallery Hours: Thurs-Tues12:30-7 p.m. *631-725-3100, tullaboothgallery.com.*

NOVA CONSTELLATIO GALLERY
6/2 opening reception, 5-7 p.m. 419 Main St., Greenport. Studio/gallery of painter Isabelle Haran-Leonardi is best known for her large-scale paintings of water and vineyards. Open Thursday-Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., through Memorial Day, and daily 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. starting 5/29. *Visit www.IHLart.com.*

PIERRE'S
6/2 opening reception, 3-5:30 p.m. Opens 5/30. 2468 Main St., BH. The late Bob Lelle's exhibit, Alphabet de la Mode II. *Contact Elaine Breakstone at 631-204-0395.*

NEW SCULPTURE GARDEN OPENS AT DODDS & EDER'S SAG HARBOR SHOWROOM
6/2, 6-8 p.m. Artists reception. Sculptures on view through Labor Day. 11 Bridge St, SH. Featuring artists Dennis Leri, Steven Zaluski and Jerelyn Hanrahan. *RSVP to Stacy Pinero at stacyp@doddandeder.com or 631-725-1175.*

"WORKS ON PAPER" BY TED STAMATELOS
6/2 opens. Davenport and Shapiro Fine Art: New Selections. 37 Newton Ln, EH. *631-604-5525.*

ANIMALS: AN ART SHOW AT TWO LOCATIONS
6/9, 3-5 p.m. Opening reception. 90 Quogue St, Q. Displaying photography and poetry. An art show for animal lovers. On display through 6/30. For general info call *631-727-0900.*
6/8, 5-7 p.m. Opening Reception. 133 E Main St, RVHD. Displaying all other media. On display through 7/13.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
6/9 opens, 2-4 p.m. 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. "Vernissage: East End Water Views and Landscapes," by Donald E. Wilson. *631-283-0774.*

COLOR & CONTRAST, A THREE ARTIST EXHIBITION
6/9 opening reception, 5-8 p.m. 4 North Main Gallery, SH. Showing Wed-Sun 6/6 - 6/18. Dinah Maxwell Smith, Norm Lowe and Molly Dougenis. *631-375-0448.*

CHRYSALIS GALLERY'S OPENING RECEPTION
6/9, 6-9 p.m. Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main St., SH. Beauty abounds, a group show featuring artists, Howard Rose, Joe Bucci, Joanne Maroldo and Andrea Kelly. Open Thurs.-Tues. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. *631-287-1883.*

TRANSFORMING CENTRAL PARK
6/15, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Dodds & Eder Showroom, 11 Bridge St, SH. Cocktails & hors d'oeuvres followed by a talk by guest speaker Sara Cedar Millar, a historian and photographer for the Central Park Conservancy. General public admission: $10. Seating is limited, reservations required. RSVP by 6/11. *For tickets/reservations: www.aiapeconic.org. For more information call 631-728-7832 or email aiapeconic@usa.net.*

FOR THE LOVE OF ART
6/16, reception 6-8 p.m. Open through 6/24. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Nineteen local artists celebrate the love of art. *For more information, contact mrylaspia@yahoo.com.*

VERED GALLERY'S 14TH ANNUAL JULY AUCTION
6/23 preview begins. 69 Park Place, EH. Register, bid and view lots online and in the gallery. Auction closes 7/7 at 5 p.m. *631-324-3303, www.veredart.com.*

PARRISH ART MUSEUM
6/24 opens. 25 Jobs Ln., SH. "The Landmarks of New York." Exhibition on view through 9/5. Another exhibition entitled, "Liminal Ground: Adam Bartos Long Island Photographs, 2009-2011," will also be on display from 6/24-9/5. *631-283-2118, parrishart.org.*

ARTMRKT-HAMPTONS
7/19-7/22, Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Hwy, BH. Patrajdas Contemporary, a Philadelphia based contemporary art project, will once again participate in ArtMrkt-Hamptons. *917-737-2784, www.patrajas.com.*

3RD HAITIAN ART & HANDCRAFT SALE
7/20-22. Opening Reception 7/22, 5-8 p.m. Open 7/21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 7/22, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Upper Parish Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Hampton & East Union Streets, SGH. Sale of Haitian art and handcrafts to benefit the people of Chermaitre, Haiti, in partnership with the Vassar Haiti Project. *631-725-0128, www.thehaitiproject.org.*

ONGOING

BRENNER EXHIBIT EXTENDED
Through 6/6. Sarah Lawrence College's Gallery of the Esther Raushenbush Library, Bronxville. A solo exhibition of interdisciplinary work by artist, poet and East Hampton resident Rosalind Brenner, "Possibilities/Energy Paintings." *www.rosalindbrenner.com.*

74TH ANNUAL ARTIST MEMBERS EXHIBITION
Through 6/9. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. View The Winners. Artists representing every level of development, enter to underscore their support for the museum. Guest Juror is Lilly Wei, an independent curator, essayist and critic who writes regularly for Art in America , Art in America.com and is a contributing editor at ARTnews. *631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org.*

CINDY SHERMAN AT MOMA
Through 6/11. The Joan and Preston Robert Tisch Exhibition Gallery, sixth floor, 11 West 53 Street, NY. Check out this retrospective of the work of an East End master photographer. *www.moma.org.*

"IT'S AIR, IT'S WATER, IT'S POISON"
Through 6/17. Babette's, 66 Newtown Ln., EH. A series of photographs. *631-329-5377.*

PARRISH ART MUSEUM
Through 6/17. Saturdays, exhibition tour at 2 p.m. First Mondays of the month, 1 p.m. tour for seniors. 25 Jobs Ln., SH. EST–3: Southern California in New York; Los Angeles Art from the Beth Rudin DeWoody Collection. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

MONIKA OLKO GALLERY
Through 6/20. Shen Wei. Born and raised in Shanghai, Shen Wei is a fine art photographer currently based in New York City. His work has been exhibited nationally and internationally. Monika Olko Gallery, 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4740, www.monikaolkagallery.com.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY
Through 6/24. 5-9 p.m. 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. "The Big Show 7." This year's exhibition will feature works by William Steiger, Jill Musnicki, Perry Burns, Jeff Muhs, Rex Lau, Shelley Reed, Cornelia Foss, Nathan Slate Joseph, Janet Culbertson, Alice Moore Hope, Carol Hunt, Gavin Zeigler and Christian Little. *631-702-2306, www.silasmarder.com.*

PMW GALLERY, CT
Through 7/1. Noon-4 p.m. 530 Roxbury Rd., Stamford, Connecticut. Sag Habor's Anne Seelbach will have an exhibition of her "Troubled Waters" paintings. *631-899-4175, www.anneseelbach.com.*

LONG ISLAND MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART
Through 7/8, open Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from noon-5 p.m. 1200 Route 25A, Stony Brook. "Long Island in Bloom." This is a Smithsonian affiliate. *631-751-0066.*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, JUNE 2
Sculpture Garden
Dodds & Eder (See below)

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE
Through 7/28. 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. "The Persistence of Pollock," 13 works by contemporary artists.

"THE OUTDOOR MUSEUM: NOT YOUR USUAL IMAGES OF NEW YORK" EXHIBITION
Through 7/29. Boots Lamb Education Center, 158 Main St., EH. This exhibition includes a selection of 15 stunning photographs from the more than 100 images included in the exhibit. Sheldon and Margery Gray Harnick's book of photographs and verse in tribute to the iconic city of New York. *631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org.*

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY
Through 8/3. 370 Manor Ln., Jamesport. The exhibit features East End Arts members: contemporary artist Robert Strimban and master printmaker Caroline Waloski. The public will have the opportunity to meet the artists. Local wines and artisan cheeses will be served. Free. *631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.*

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Through 8/11. Chris Murray's "Paintings of New York." Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues.-Sat. 17 Meeting House Ln., SH. $4 adults, members and children free. Also on view, curator Gerri MacWhinnie's collection dating from 1750-1950, "Children's Furniture from the Past." *631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.*

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SAILBOAT RACE ART SHOW AND PIZZA NIGHT
9/5, 5:30-8 p.m. New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave., and First St., New Suffolk. Come down to the water! Enjoy the art show, Wednesday night sailboat race around Robins Island, and pizza with all the extras from the famous Rolling in Dough pizza truck. *631-566-0806, www.newsuffolkwaterfront.org.*

ART, OYSTERS AND CHAMPAGNE
9/8, 5-7 p.m. Galley Ho on the waterfront, New Suffolk Ave., and First St., New Suffolk. Enjoy the art show, and music while sipping on champagne, sample fresh, local oysters and enjoy savory hors d'oeuvres. Take in the panoramic views of the North and South Forks to round out a perfect evening on the New Suffolk Waterfront. *631-566-0806. For tickets visit www.newsuffolkwaterfront.org.*

EXHIBITION TOUR
Tuesdays, 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Enjoy a docent-led tour of the current exhibition. Free with museum admission. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

MONIKA OLKO GALLERY
95 Main St., SGH. Featuring John Schuyler and Rick Palin. *631-899-4740.*

NORTH FORK BY NORTH FORK ART SHOW
Wednesday evenings, 5-8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Noon-7 p.m. Galley Ho on the waterfront, New Suffolk Ave., and First St., New Suffolk. Exhibit and sale of the work of many of the North Fork's finest artists. Bring along a picnic lunch or supper and soak up the scenic vistas with Robins Island, Nassau Point and the Hamptons in the background. *631-566-0806, www.newsuffolkwaterfront.org.*

RVS FINE ART
20 Jobs Ln., SH. Featuring gallery artists. *631-283-8546.*

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SHOPTIL
Amagansett had it goin' on over the weekend shoppingwise and shopping wise..

LIFESTYLE

NEW KIDS
So many new places to shop and be seen!

Hot Yoga Makes Summertime Even Hotter

BY DANIELLE FASSMAN, M.D.

Hot Yoga makes one of today's hottest fitness trends even hotter. Bikram (hot yoga) enthusiasts assume 26 poses in temperatures of 105 degrees. It is believed the heat loosens muscles and promotes detoxification. One of many distinct yoga forms developed to accommodate new philosophies regarding health and wellness, the main tenant of meditation combined with mental and physical exercise make each class a unique escape.

Avoid stiff, sleepy muscles spending sedentary hours on a plane when the heat and humidity of an exotic island is around the corner. Cleanse the mind and pores while enhancing emotional and physical flexibility at Hamptons Hot Yoga (Bridgehampton). The center, open daily, offers 90-minute Bikram (static) and 75-minute Power Vinyasa (flowing) sessions. Lienette Crafoord, a certified instructor of 10 years, owns the studio. She encourages newcomers to have an "Open mind, empty belly and good hydration."

I was nervous taking my first-ever hot yoga class. Waiting on the line that formed half an hour before the scheduled class time, I felt the stress rise as I looked upon the heterogeneous group of regulars equipped with all sorts of yoga apparel. When I made it to the entranceway, I hoped the rustic, Zen-like ambiance would come with a series of calming reassurances. However, upon introducing myself to the young female instructor sitting placidly on a stool adjacent to the open door, she laughed, "You may not make it out to write your story."

Before entering the sweltry studio, guests removed their shoes and grabbed a mat, towel or canteen if they needed them. Inside, a wall houses a distilled water fountain enclave while the far corner contains gender-specific dressing rooms. The atmospheric change from the outer hallway to the inner sauna was overpowering. Immediately, my skin moistened. Soon, hair strands contorted and stretched taunting muscle fibers about what was to come. Seeing the frizzing curls in the ceiling-to-floor mirrors covering two walls, I was glad I forwent my hair appointment earlier in the day. After settling in the back and mimicking already sprawled-out neighbors, my sense of impending doom exploded: "What did I get myself into? Ninety minutes?, I'll be lucky to last 15!" Nonetheless, when everyone gathered and the instructor took command, calm followed.

Hamptons Hot Yoga

This is how it's done in the Hot Hamptons!

Each posture emphasized focus, sensation and "stillness." Despite fearing my grip would slip from my liquid-coated skin, my body executed subsequent moves more fluidly. Whether that was due to the heat or preceding stretch is unclear. About three-quarters of the way in, my resolve to fully experience this wavered as the sweat raining off my forehead blinded my left eye briefly. If not for my mantra "Shower, shower, shower...." I doubt I would have lasted.

Seeing my tenacity to fulfill each move in accordance with the crowd – pushing limits and comfort zones – the instructor commented I must be a dancer. I was pleased my years of professional ballet finally proved useful as an adult. So maybe I have a slight advantage over the average beginner. Still, the class is paced so that most anyone healthy enough and willing to brave this physical challenge will find success.

Crafoord explains the advantages of hot yoga "Start with the sweat, a powerful detoxifier. The heat makes muscles more pliable, allows us to go deeper into postures, which means deeper compression of our internal organs which is where healing happens."

Before starting, it is a good idea to consult a medical professional. Also worth noting, hydration is about more than just water. Perspiration contains salts (electrolytes) necessary for muscle contraction, heart conduction and specialized channels regulating material transport into and out of cells. Eating a nutritious meal a few hours before and after a class helps replenish lost salts. Though discomfort is common, important symptoms to recognize include lightheadedness, headache, rapid heartbeat, nausea, breathing difficulty and excessive pain.

With health benefits like easing muscle tension, stress and improving mental clarity, strength and agility, yoga transforms the body into its own active spa. Originating in the eastern traditions of Hinduism, Buddhism and Jainism, this ancient phenomenon, based on the mind-body-spirit trinity blends philosophy with fitness in the modern day. Just in time for bikini season, hot yoga makes summertime even steamier.

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A Memorable Memorial Weekend of Shopping

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

Hearts and the pavement were pounding over the Memorial Day weekend at Amagansett Square in Amagansett! The **Bass Shoe Outlet's** Buy 1 Get 2 Free Sale on shoes, along with 60% off much of their clothing had the place swarming with bargain hunters. "Team Jennifer," Jennifers Briand and Baker, kept their cool behind the counter, though. Whew! This store's new neighbor, **Inner Sleeve Records** was almost as busy. Many beautiful people took to sunbathing on the lawn, very Hamptons. The ice cream line at **Hampton Chutney Company** had the crew crying "Lassi come home!" Okay, I made that last part up, but the shopping scene was HOT! Today begins another weekend, let's see what's "in store"...In April **Tiffany & Co.** celebrated 175 years of design excellence with the company's icon, a 128.54 carat Tiffany diamond. Tiffany & Co. has always been a reliable source when shopping for an anniversary, wedding or special birthday gift, and Tiffany's, located on Main Street, East Hampton offers plenty of elegant choices. Perhaps your son or daughter will be celebrating a graduation? Items to check out for graduation gifts include: The 1837 Collection stainless steel compass, Tiffany's Atlas stainless steel quartz watch, Class of '12 round lock charm or Tiffany's sterling silver business card holder. Remember, Father's Day is right round the corner, and Dad would love an engraved money clip or key chain inscribed especially for him. It's all about the "little blue box." 631-324-1700, www.tiffany.com

Take a stroll around the corner to Newtown Lane and visit **Catherine Malandrino's** chic boutique. French designer Malandrino offers everything from head to toe. This season a few favorites include: All Over Cut Out Embroidered Dress, Smocked Top Jumpsuit, Pleated Long Skirts and Back Button Embroidered Blouse, just to name a few. Shoes, accessories, shoulder bags, totes, clutch's, scarves, sunglasses and lingerie are all part of the Malandrino line as well. 631-324-4063, www.catherinemalandrino.com

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Jennifer Briand and Jennifer Baker

Sag Harbor's Farmers Market, open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Sag Harbor at Bay and Burke Streets (through Oct. 27). Choose from fresh local vegetables, eggs, artisanal cheese, wine, flowers, herbs, plants, seafood, honey products and freshly baked goods. Vendors include: Blue Duck Bakery, Amagansett Sea Salt, Taste of the North Fork, Bees' Needs, Sunset Beach Farm, Mecox Bay Dairy, Open-Minded Organics, Quail Hill Farm, Merken Fisheries, Good Water Farms, Goodale Farms, Grapes of Roth, Gula-Gula Empanada, The Seafood Shop, Under the Willow Organics, Regina's Farmstand, Wolffer Estate Vineyards, Fat Ass Fudge, Horman's Best Pickles, True Blue Coffee, Joe and Liza's Organic Ice Cream and Dale & Bette's Farm. www.sagharborfarmersmarket.org

Most of our local farmstands are now open too. **Serene Green** outside Sag Harbor now offers Horman's Pickles. **Dale & Bette's,** next to Bay Burger in Sag Harbor is all about the greens and the **Foster's** farmstand in Sagaponack is bursting with rhubarb! There are even some early, local strawberries out there...

The Bridgehampton Commons offers and ample parking, make for a match made in shopping heaven. **The Gap** has a great selection of mens, womens and childrens clothing, outerwear, swimwear, loungewear and accessories. For the budget conscious, there are special in-store sales and weekly deals. Hot picks include: classic colorful tanks, throw-on-and-go dresses, beachy sweaters and cover-ups, in addition to beach plaid shirts for men, fun and floral swim trunks, lounge-worthy linen pants and fun and colorful summer trends for the kids as well. 631-537-2762, www.gap.com

Alice and Olivia, Jobs Lane, Southampton is much more than your average East End boutique, it adds a pop of fun to the Hamptons. Flirty, simple, yet elegant style is what designer Stacey Bendet of Alice and Olivia creates. This season, fluidity and soft vibrant colors are in. Standouts include: Hampton Dolman Sleeve Tunic Top offered in purple or the Meryle Sleeveless Pleated Mini Dress offered in raspberry. There are many options for that upcoming event or evening soiree. 631-204-0164, www.aliceandolivia.com

If you have a new store opening or a special sale ahead, or something new and different on offer on the East End, we'd love to hear from you at shoptil@danspapers.com.

The New Kids are Fresh!

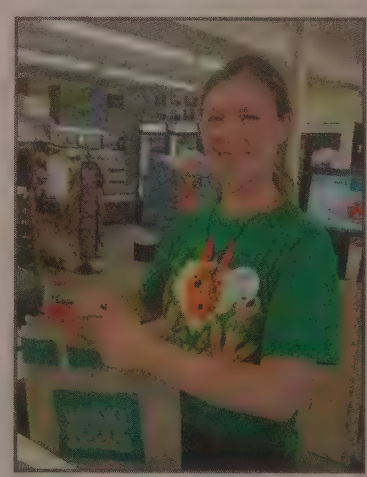
BY KENDRA SOMMERS

There was a whole lotta savin' goin' on at the new **Whole Foods** store in Wainscott over the weekend. It's seems they're so new all their olive oil is extra virgin. I'll definitely go back, probably every weekend. The prices are so right! Also new to the East End: **Monika Olko Gallery** is a fine art gallery in the village of Sag Harbor. With galleries in both New York (900 Fifth Avenue – by appointment only) and now in Sag Harbor (95 Main Street), this fine art gallery highlights the works of painters, sculptors and photographers. "Our collection of artists were hand-picked for their abilities, philosophies and their determination to create art that speaks," says Monika Olko. The current featured artist is Shen Wei, who was born and raised in Shanghai. This fine art photographer has captured moments in time. Wei's works will be on display through June 20. The gallery is open Monday-Friday. Call for scheduled hours, Saturday and Sunday, noon - 6 p.m., or by appointment call 516-835-9190, www.monikaolkogallery.com

Something new? **Vines and Branches** located in Greenport is a definite must. Looking for a customized gift basket filled with the most amazing fine olive oils, vinegars, gourmet salts, honey, mustards, handmade olive items, herbs and seasonings, kitchen accessories and much more. Stop in for tastings or just to check out this unique gourmet boutique that has a bit of everything. Located at 477 Main Street in Greenport. Call 631-477-6800, www.vinesandbranches.net

Twin Fork's Bicycle is excited to let you know that they moved to a location where they can serve you even better – 121 East Main Street, Riverhead across from the Suffolk Theater. Their new store allows them to carry a larger selection of bikes, accessories and clothing. And, of course, you'll still get the same top-notch personal service you deserve!

After moving to Mattituck several years ago, Matthieu and Laure Chatin who originally hail from Paris, decided to start a business that would inspire and offer a different approach for art lovers and locals. This past April the couple opened the doors of **Esprit de France**, an art gallery that sells unique exotic works of art from all over the world. Woven baskets (made by third world-artists specifically rural women's cooperative in Ghana), sculptures made from scrap metals, lighting fixtures, accessories and more can be found at this environmentally and humanitarian conscious boutique. With so many natural and up cycled materials available as well as unknown artists from as far as Africa and Egypt, Esprit de France provides a platform for these artists to showcase and sell their works. Esprit de France is located at 740 Main Road (Route 25) in Aquebogue. For more information, log onto Facebook: Esprit de France or call 631-779-2815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Jess Bennett at Whole Foods

Sag Town Coffee (located where Java Nation once stood) opened over Memorial Day Weekend with rave reviews. Sag Town Coffee offers an assortment of LaColombe coffee, teas, fresh pastries, baguettes, soups and salads. This great meeting place is the perfect setting to catch up with friends, make a morning coffee run or have an afternoon tea break. Check out the community coffee table loaded with interesting books and magazines, or add something unique to the community sketchbook. This is definitely going to be the new hot spot in town. Sag Town Coffee can be followed on Facebook at www.facebook.com/SagTownCoffee or Instagram at #SagTown. Next time you need a quick pick-me-up, head over to 78 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-965-3220

New to East Hampton and the U.S., Stockholm-based **Lexington Clothing Company** rolled out the carpet for a fun-filled Memorial Day weekend. Elegance at its best is exactly how to sum up the offerings at this high-end boutique. Collections include: men, women, home collection, bed and bath, accessories and the latest in beachwear. Check out the Seaside Collection and Summer Celebrations including a comfy Lexington velour bathrobe to throw on after an evening swim or a colorful beach tote to carry all the necessities for a day in the sun (offered in small, medium and large sizes and assorted patterns and color combinations). Lexington Clothing Company is located at 73 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0002 or log onto www.lexingtoncompany.com

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A Few of My Faves in Bloom

BY JEANELLE MYERS

VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

I would like to tell you about some of my favorite plants in bloom now in my garden and one in another place. For example, this week I saw two Chinese fringe trees in a large shrub border at a client's house. These trees are not very showy most of the year (hence their use in a tree and shrub border) but when they bloom they are otherworldly. They have hanging clusters of thin but long-petalled flowers that do, indeed, make the tree look "fringed." It is one of those plants that blooms for such a relatively short time that one feels the need to just stand and gaze in amazement to soak it in.

There is also an old and large phlomis called Jerusalem sage in my garden. It is a woody plant and because of its age, it sprawls into the corners of its bed. It has olive grey, hairy leaves and whorled yellow flowers on elongated stems. A couple years ago I became concerned that it was becoming too "leggy," so I pruned it back, taking special care because I did not know how this woody plant would respond. The older branches had reclined, but there was a new plant forming on the inside.

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Oriental poppy

Across the way from the phlomis, there is a riot of orange oriental poppies. The riot has formed over the years as I have let the seeds grow freely. I love this blaze of orange, delicately textured flowers. Despite their feiry appearance, they are actually very polite plants in the garden. They grow through and beside a sprawling rose bush that is not yet in bloom like a protective force. It is too bad that I only have a month to enjoy them before they disappear.

My favorite poppy and one of my favorite plants ever is the papaver atlanticum, or "Flore Pleno." It is a low, olive-green leaved plant with long stems that are topped with danty orange flowers. It has begun to bloom and if I deadhead, it will continue to bloom all summer. Leave a few seed heads at the end of the season and you will have these wonderful flowers throughout the garden and yard - you just have to resist the temptation to smother them!

A number of years ago, I planted just a couple of digitalis mertonensis also called strawberry foxglove. I do not see this variety often these days (the showier digitalis "Camelot" typesare are more popular) but the mertonensis is available on the Internet. It is supposed to like fertile, moist soil but in my sandy, thirsty dirt it has self-seeded all over the garden. There are stalks of mauve dangling flowers and they are blooming with self-sown lavender colored linaria, a very nice sight for one who does little in her garden.

My favorite poppy and one of my favorite plants ever is the papaver atlanticum, or "Flore Pleno."

Mrs. Betty Corning, a non-vining clematis, is growing in a tubular wire structure and, though she does not vine, she can crawl therein. Soon there will be a shower of blue bell-shaped flowers springing from the tube. It is just cut to the ground in the spring and regrows bigger each year.

Mrs. Corning has a friend across the garden in another wire tubular structure. The clematis Mrs. Robert Bryden, also a non-vining type, lives there and later in the summer will produce panicles of blue flowers. Cut it to the ground and it will return.

The Abraham Darby rose is beginning to bloom. The son of Heritage and Graham Thomas, each a beauty, is a classic David Austin form and soft apricot. I am not very good to my roses - I rarely spray and fertilize - but these guys are tough. I am rewarded with flowers from three of my favorite roses.

Given the meager amount of attention my garden gets, (the shoe maker's children syndrome) these plants that continue to thrive and often produce more of themselves are a thrill.

For gardening discussion call Jeanelle Myers at 631-434-5067.

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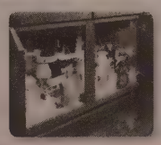

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THURSDAY, MAY 31

FREE ADMISSION FOR DUTY MILITARY PERSONNEL
Through Labor Day. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Blue Stars Museum, a collaboration among the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Stars Families, the Department of Defense and more than 1,500 museums across America to offer free admission to all duty military personnel and their families. *Contact Mark Segal, 631-283-2118. www.parrishart.org.*

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
Fridays, through 9/28, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Nick and Toni's Lot, 136 North Main St., EH.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET
Fridays, through 8/31, 3-6:30 p.m. 151 Mitchell Ln., BH.

GRAND OPENING: TIME FOR TEENS' NEW OFFICE
3-6 p.m. 149 Hampton Rd., SH. Attend the open house and learn about the organization's community programs. *www.time4teens.org.*

SUNSET FRIDAYS
Fridays, 5 p.m. – sunset. Wolffer Winery, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK.

FILM: THE SALT OF LIFE
Also 6/2, 7:30 p.m.; 6/3, 1 and 4 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Gianni Di Gregorio reprises his role from the 2010 sleeper hit *Mid-August Launch* as a retiree burdened with a spendthrift mother, a romantically indifferent wife and a daughter with a slacker boyfriend. Tired of seeing his aging counterparts snag beautiful young women, he puts on his best manners in an effort to spice up his love life. Italian. $10, $7, $3. *631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.*

"LEGENDS" BY OUR FABULOUS VARIETY SHOW
Also 6/2 at 7:30 p.m., 6/3 at 2 p.m. 230 Elm, 230 Elm St., SH. Come enjoy Our Fabulous Variety Show as they sing, dance and pay tribute to some of the greatest performers and musicians from the last century: Whitney Houston, Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley, Madonna and more! Tickets are $20 and include a buffet dinner for the evening performances and a buffet brunch for the matinee. *www.ourfabulousvarietyshow.eventbrite.com.*

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

EAST HAMPTON FLEA MARKET
Saturdays through 8/18 (except 7/14). 92 Three Mile Harbor Rd. (on the lawn of the Neighborhood House), EH. Upscale variety of antiques, china, oddities and more. $2 entry, kids free. Rain or shine. Weekly surprises, too!

34TH ANNUAL POTATOHAMPTON 5K RUN/WALK
Registration on race day 7:30-8:30 a.m., race starts at 9 a.m. Begins and ends at Ocean Road and Montauk Hwy, BH. Beautiful route past high-end real estate and horse farms south of Montauk Highway, an area once largely comprised of potato farms. Awards given to top runners overall, top runners in specific age groups and the top walkers. Funds raised benefit Jordan's Initiative, an organization honoring the memory of Sag Harbor's LCpl Jordan Christian Haerter by raising money to support deployed troops and veterans. $30 in advance, $35 on day of race. *www.danshamptons.com/potatohampton.*

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
Saturdays through 10/27, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Bay and Burke Streets, in front of Breakwater Yacht Club, SGH. Fighting Chance, Free Cancer Counseling Center will be participating

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE
9-11 a.m. Meet at Red Creek Park on Old Riverhead Rd., HB. National Trails Day Hike to Camp Tekawitha. Moderately-paced hike with beautiful views of Peconic Bay. Afterwards, a light lunch will be served in honor of National Trails Day. *Jim Crawford, 631-369-2341.*

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
Saturdays through 10/27, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Ashawagh Hall Green, 780 Springs Fire Place Rd., EH.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
Saturdays through 10/13, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. United Methodist Church, 621 Main St., Greenport.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
Saturdays through 11/17, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB.

ARF'S PET CELEBRATION DAY
10 a.m.-noon. Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Rd., WS. Enjoy a morning of games, contests and delicious treats. Free. The morning includes dog agility and obedience competitions, music by Sandy Rapp, free microchipping and rabies vaccines and more. *RSVP to gloria@arfhamptons.org.*

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING DEMONSTRATION
Saturdays, noon-2 p.m. Loaves & Fishes, 2266 Main St., BH. *631-537-6066, www.landfcookshop.com.*

EAST END HOSPICE 18TH ANNUAL PIG ROAST ON NORTH FORK
4-7 p.m. Pindar Vineyards, 37645 Route 25, Peconic. Fun-filled, affordable family picnic with food, music, line dancing and lots of activities for children. Rain or shine. Adults $25, kids $18 & under $10. Under 2 are free. *www.eeh.org*

GRAND OPENING OF MICHELLE FARMER'S COLLABORATE STORE
5-8 p.m. 2491 Montauk Hwy (across from Starbucks), BH. Fabulous resort wear, accessories, gift wear and jewelry. Everything fabulous, beautiful and unique. *RSVP to info@michellefarmer.com.*

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING CLASS: DINNER AT THE BRIDGEHAMPTON INN
Saturdays, 6-9 p.m. Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., BH. $165. *631-537-6066, www.landfcookshop.com.*

ROSS SCHOOL 9TH ANNUAL LIVE @ CLUB STARLIGHT BENEFIT
6:30 p.m. Featuring Roberta Flack, Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. *631-907-5214, www.ross.org.*

FIGHTING CHANCE 10TH ANNIVERSARY SUMMER GALA
7 p.m. Devon Yacht Club, 300 Abrahams Landing Rd., AMG. Come enjoy sunset cocktails, a seated buffet, a silent auction, and a 50/50 raffle. Dance band Loan Sharks to play. $400. *631-725-4646, www.fightingchance.org.*

LIVE ANTIQUES AUCTION
Old Whalers' Church, SGH. Local dealers and collectors have generously supported this event with consignments of more than 300 lots. Participating dealers are Decorum, Nellie's of Amagansett, English County Antiques, R.E. Steele and more. Contact Kelly Bailey. *www.oldwhalerschurch.org.*

★ PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
ARF's Pet Celebration Day
(See below)

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
Sundays, starting today through 10/7, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 25 Jobs Ln., west side ground of Parrish Art.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE
9-11:30 a.m. Hike between two of the largest glacial erratics on the South Fork. Moderately-paced, hilly 4-mile hike. In addition to the two monster rocks there is an ocean view. *Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.*

LOW MAINTENANCE GARDENS & NATIVE PLANTINGS LECTURE
10 a.m. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, BH. Free. *631-537-3700.*

EQUESTRIAN CHALLENGE TO BENEFIT LEUKEMIA & LYMPHOMA SOCIETY
11 a.m. Hidden Pond Stables, 10 North St., MV. Riding event in which participants will ride without stirrups for a designated amount of time. Riders seek sponsorship or sponsor themselves. All proceeds from the event will be donated. *631-433-6515.*

VERDI'S I VESPRI SICILIANO FROM TEATRO REGINA DI TORINO
2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Opera and Ballet in Cinema. Tickets are $14 for members, $17 for non-members. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

MONDAY, JUNE 4

PLAY THE LINKS AT THE MAIDSTONE GOLF CLUB
Lunch at noon, shotgun start at 1 p.m. Maidstone Golf Club, 29 Maidstone Ln., EH. After the tournament, players will enjoy cocktails followed by a dinner and awards ceremony in the clubhouse from 5-8 p.m. Single tickets are $700 per person. Sponsorships opportunities begin at $300. *Contact Cailin Kaller at ckaller@guildhall.org or Laura Perrotti at lperrotti@guildhall.org. www.guildhall.org.*

LEGENDS OF ROCK 'N' ROLL VOLUME 4
8 p.m. Rare footage of The Beatles, Rolling Stones, Crosby, Stills Nash and Young, The Doors, Santana, Sly and The Family Stone and Cream. Plus a tribute to Levon Helm and Etta James. Hosted by award-winning documentary filmmaker Joe Lauro. Tickets are $15 at the door. *631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org.*

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S
6:30-9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., BH. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. *631-537-5110, www.pierresbridgehampton.com.*

AMERICAN PREMIERE OF MY BRILLIANT DIVORCE
Show runs through 6/24. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. Polly Draper stars in this poignant, insightful, and very funny premiere. By Geraldine Aron and directed by Matt McGrath. For today's show, "Pay What You Can," available after 2 p.m. Regular price, $55 and $65. *631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org.*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

RTE. 27 FARMERS MARKET
Wednesdays starting today, 2-6 p.m. East Hampton American Legion Post 419, 15 Montauk Hwy at Abraham's Path, EH. Through 10/31.

TASTE OF TWO FORKS
7/14, 7:30-10 p.m., VIP admission at 6:30 p.m. Sayre Park, 154 Snake Hollow Road, BH. The food and wine event in the Hamptons returns for its second year. Hosted by Chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten and Nicole Miller, the 2012 Ambassador of "TASTE." A portion of the proceeds will benefit local food pantries through Have a Heart Community Trust. $225 VIP admission, $150 general admission. *danstasteoftwoforks.com.*

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THURSDAY, MAY 31

TWILIGHT THURSDAY
5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Certain Moves will be the performer.

LIVE JAZZ CONCERT SERIES
7-9 p.m. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Improvisational music. $5 suggested donation, musicians free. *631-899-3915, www.thejamsession.org.*

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

LA LANTERNA'S COUPLES NIGHT
Fridays 5-10 p.m. La Lanterna, 412 Montauk Hwy., East Quogue. Friday nights welcome all the couples to join for dinner including appetizers, two entrees, dessert and a bottle of wine from a local vineyard. *www.lalanterneastquogue.com* Contact Stephen Alegria *631-996-2685.* $60.

BLACK TIE
8 p.m. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue, Q. Hampton Theatre Company presents A.R. Gurney's latest comedy about a seemingly typical WASP wedding on the verge of unraveling. Tickets $10-$25. *631-653-8955, hamptontheatre.org.*

SUNSET FRIDAY WINE STAND: MAMALEE ROSE AND FRIENDS
Fridays 5 p.m. to Sunset. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Feel the beat and hear the sounds. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. www.wolffer.com/the-wine-stand. *631-537-5106.* No cover charge.

PERFORMANCE BY J-EyE
8 p.m. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St, AMG. Tickets $30. *631-267-3117, info@stephentalkhouse.com.*

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

LEGENDS
7:00 p.m. 230 Elm, 230 Elm St. SH. Our Fabulous Variety Show (OFVS) proudly announces its fourth production for an evening of singing, dancing and paying tribute to many of the greatest songwriters, performers and musician of the last century, including Whitney Houston, Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley and Madonna. Tickets $20. Includes complimentary buffet. *740-607-6748.*

BOOGA SUGAR
10 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. Tickets $30. *631-267-3117 or info@stephentalkhouse.com.*

PHAO RESTAURANT DJ LOUNGE DANCE MUSIC
Saturdays from 10:30 p.m. – 2 a.m. 29 Main St, SGH. Hosted by Matty Nice. *631-725-0101*

MONDAY, JUNE 4

DJ NIGHT!
Mondays 10 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. Tickets is $10. *631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com..*

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TUESDAY, JUNE 5

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6:30-9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., BH. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. *631-537-5110, www.pierresbridgehampton.com.*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE LADIES NIGHT
9:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, SH. DJ Brian Evans plays your favorite Hamptons classics. $3 drafts. $6 Absolut Vodka specials and giveaways.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

MUSE IN THE HARBOR FEATURE LIVE MUSIC
7-10 p.m. 16 Main St, SH. Guest may drink and dine by the music of Stebe Fredericks, guitarist and vocalist. No admission fee. *631-899-4810.*

TWILIGHT THURSDAY
5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Certain Moves will be the performer.

LIVE JAZZ CONCERT SERIES
7-9 p.m. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Improvisational music. $5 suggested donation, musicians free. *631-899-3915, www.thejamsession.org.*

BUCKLEY'S INN BETWEEN BEER PONG TOURNAMENT
10 p.m. – 1 a.m. 139 W Montauk Hwy. $15 all the wings you can eat and all the Miller Lite you can drink. Music by DJ Pauly D. *631-728-7197.*

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

LA LANTERNA'S COUPLES NIGHT
Fridays 5-10 p.m. La Lanterna, 412 Montauk Hwy., East Quogue. Friday nights welcome all the couples to join for dinner including appetizers, two entrees, dessert and a bottle of wine from a local vineyard. *www.lalanterneastquogue.com* Contact Stephen Alegria *631-996-2685.* $60.

UPCOMING EVENTS

THE ALL STAR COMEDY SHOWCASE
6/11, 8 p.m. From "Comedy Central" and Late Night TV. Hosted by Joseph Vecsey, with Yannis Pappas, Kenny Garcia, Sergio Chicon, Kareem Green and Dawn B. Tickets are $25. Programming subject to change. *631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org.*

THE EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
6/16, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Spring Garden Party at the edge of Georgica Tween the Sea and the Pond. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets $150 for members or $200 including a membership. RSVP by 6/5. *www.easthamptonhistory.org*

THE IVY LEAGUE OF COMEDY
6/18, 8 p.m. From "Comedy Central" and Late Night TV. Hosted by Emcee Shaun Eli with Myq Kaplan, Joe DeVito and Dan Naturman. Tickets are $25. Programming subject to change. *631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org.*

TASTING CLASS: RHONE VARIETIES
6/22, 6 p.m. Channing Daughters, 1927 Scuttle Hole Rd., BH. Rhone varieties from around the world. Taught by winemaker Christopher Tracy. $85 in advance. *Reservations at 631-537-7224. www.channingdaughters.com.*

THE ROBERT CRAY BAND AT WHBPAC
6/23, 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Southern-style blues. Five-time Grammy Award winner. $85, $70, $55. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

SHAWN COLVIN AT WHBPAC
6/29, 8 p.m. WHBPAC 76 Main St., WHB. Three-time Grammy Award winner and standard bearer for the New Folk movement. $70, $55, $40. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

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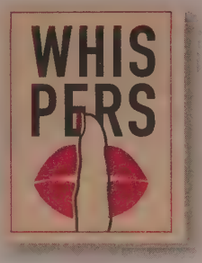
PICK OF THE WEEK

THURSDAY, JUNE 7
Beer Pong!
(See below)

Bravo's Season 5 RHONYC is Bittersweet

BY GINA GLICKMAN - GIORDAN



Bravo's "Real Housewives of NYC" fans are gearing up for the highly anticipated Season 5 premiere this Monday but, Countess LuAnn de Lesseps admitted the premiere of the new season without her old cast mates, **Jill Zarin**, **Alex McCord**, **Simon van Kempen** and **Kelly Bensimon** will be bittersweet, "It's really sad because it was like a family and we had many seasons together so it's sad not to be working with the girls." Jill, Alex, Simon and Kelly weren't asked back to star in Season 5. LuAnn, Ramona Singer and Sonja Morgan are the surviving original cast mates. During a recent **IN THE MIXX** interview with the Countess she credits Zarin for being chosen as a cast member on Bravo's hit series, "I ran into Jill Zarin at a party out here in the Hamptons, it was the screening of Michael Moore's movie *Sicko*. Jill invited me to a party and we kept seeing each other. I'd never seen her before in my life. This redhead calls me and says 'Hi, I'm Jill Zarin' and I was like who is this woman? I was impressed by her, um, energy and her accent and you know we became friends and then she told me about the show that she was thinking about doing which was called 'Manhattan Moms' at the time. At that moment there was only the 'Housewives of Orange County' so eventually it would turn into the 'Housewives of NYC.' So, that's how it happened." Lu-Ann admitted, "Jill was really the den mother and so it was really sad to see her go and I absolutely I miss her a lot." It's not like Zarin and the rest of the post massacre crew are desperate housewives. Zarin has a woman's shapewear collection, Skweez Couture. Alex and Simon created an Egyptian-cotton towels and bedding collection, called Aluxe and Kelly recently wrote a book, *I Can Make You Hot: The Supermodel Diet*. Lu-Ann also added she recently had Jill and Bobby over to her Hamptons estate, "I still see them so that's the nice thing. Yet, the Countess is known for keeping a polite stance and shared, "It is exciting that we have three new housewives!" **Aviva Drescher**, **Carole Radziwill** and **Heather Thomson** replaced the original crew and are starring in the upcoming season. LuAnn said Season 5 is the most dramatic yet, "Fasten your seatbelts for Season 5 because it will feel different!" Why? "There's different personalities and alliances being made. It is an exciting season! We travel a lot and we go to some pretty cool locations." Season 5 showcases the new reality ensemble in London and St Bart's. For more of LuAnn's exclusive interview DVR the premiere episode of **IN THE MIXX** studio series at East Hampton Studio on WVVH-TV at 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Saturday, June 2.

Countess LuAnn de Lesseps

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THURSDAY, MAY 31

CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON-MILLING
Until 7/2 and 8/13-9/3. The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. Kids get demo, explanation of mill works, free grain bag with care/supervision. Also, Wetlands Eco-Garden. Free admission, donations welcome. *631-726-4625, www.watermillmuseum.org.*

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP
Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

PUPPET PLAY
Fridays, 9:30 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL
Fridays, 10 a.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Parents/Caregivers with toddlers 10-36 months are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. *631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.*

TOT ART
Fridays, 10:30 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

CHAMPIONSHIP FRIDAYS AT ROSS
6:30-8 p.m., Ross School Tennis Center, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Non-stop pro-supervised competitive matches every Friday through June 2012 for players ages 10 to 17. Prizes are awarded each week and at seasons end. Players must be able to serve. $30. *631-907-5162, www.ross.org/tennis.*

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP
Saturdays, 9-11:30 a.m. Rt. 27 and Deerfield Rd., WM. *www.hamptonsbaseballcamp.com.*

ZOO-LA-LA STORY AND CRAFT TIME
3 p.m. Amagansett Library, 215 Main St, AMG. *631-267-3810.*

THE ANIMAL RESCUE FUND'S PET CELEBRATION DAY
10 a.m.- noon. 90 Daniels Hole Rd, WS. Bring your pets for a morning of games, contests and delicious treats and learn about the latest heroic rescues by ARF! Free microchipping and rabies vaccines. No admission. *RSVP to Gloria@arfhamptons.org. For more information call 631-537-0400.*

JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY ART WORKSHOP
Also 6/9, 6/16, 6/23. 11 a.m.-noon. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., SGH. Children in grades K through 5. Children will create works of art in mixed media inspired by the exhibition on view at the Parrish, The Landmarks of New York, featuring 90 beautiful photographs of New York's remarkable landmarks. The first three weeks will be held at the library, with the fourth week being held at the Parrish Art Museum. A tour of the museum on 6/23 will begin at noon. Free. Space is limited and advance registration is required. *Call 631-728-6241 for information about the library. Call 631-283-2118 for information about the Parrish Art Museum. www.parrishart.org.*

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

MORAN: A FAMILY'S CELEBRATION OF HOME AND PLACE
Daily through 7/18. Clinton Academy Museum, 151 Main St., EH. No admission, donations appreciated. Sponsored by the Thomas Moran Trust. *631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org.*

MONDAY, JUNE 4

PUPPET PLAY
Mondays, 9:30 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

SAG HARBOR YOUTH CENTER
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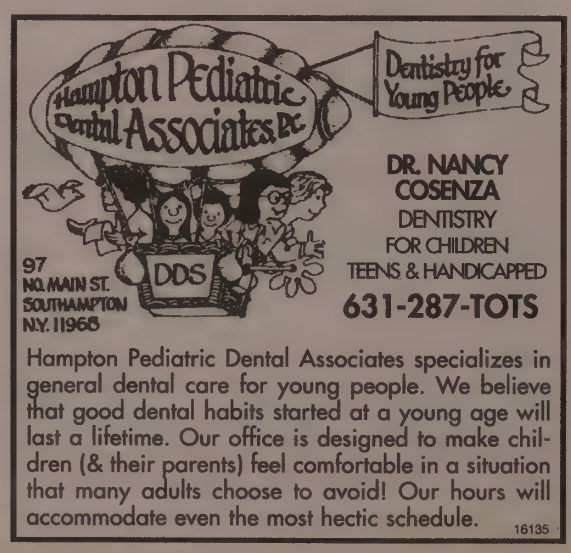
TUESDAY, JUNE 5

FAMILY MUSIC FOR AGES 1-3
Tuesdays, through 6/26, 9:30-10:15 a.m. Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, EH. Especially geared towards families with more than one child. Babies must be accompanied by parent/guardian. $150, includes home materials. *631-324-9648, www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com.*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

FAMILY MUSIC FOR AGES 4-5
Wednesdays, through 6/27, 3:35-4:35 p.m. Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, EH. Children stay with instructor for 45 minutes of the class, parents/guardians join for the last 15 minutes of class. $150, includes home materials. *631-324-9648, www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com.*



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3:30-5:30 p.m. New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave. and First St., New Suffolk. Help restore the health of our local bays at this hands-on workshop. Program suitable for age 10 and up. *To volunteer, contact 631-283-3195 before 6/6. newsuffolkwaterfront.org.*

10th ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE BANDS
8-11 p.m. gates open at 7:30 p.m. Ponquogue Beach, Dune Rd., HB. Organized by the Southampton Youth Bureau. $10 admission. Rain date 6/15. *631-702-2425, www.southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau.*

UPCOMING EVENTS

4-H CAMP OPEN HOUSE
6/9. Dorothy P. Flint Nassau County 4-H Camp, 3186 Sund Ave., RVHD. Summer sleep away camp for kids entering grades 4-10. *516-433-7970.*

BIRDS OF PREY DEMONSTRATION WITH WILDLIFE RESCUE CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS
6/9, 1-3 p.m. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. Free. Also 7/1, 7/28. *631-537-3700.*

10TH ANNUAL TEENY AWARDS CEREMONY
6/10, 1:30 p.m. red carpet, 3 p.m. awards. Eastport-South Manor Junior-Senior High School, 543 Moriches-Middle Island Rd., MV. Theatrical productions presented by the 15 participating East End high schools have been attended and reviewed by a panel of volunteer judges, and the winners will be announced at the event. Hosted by Bonnie Grice. $20 adult, $15 student. *310-600-4296, eastendarts.org/education/teeny.html.*

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SIMPLE
Mesclun Salad with Vinaigrette

FOOD & DINING

SIDEDISH
So many restaurants, so many ways to dine...

Restaurant Review: Boa Thai

BY DAN KOONTZ

Boa Thai in North Sea is busy creating a tropical zone in the Hamptons. On a recent evening, my dining partner and I were met with warm greetings and cold, tropical drinks. With perhaps a knowing nod to the old Trader Vic's style of "Polynesian" libations, bartender Patrick has invented a signature "Boa Thai Mai Tai" – a fizzy mix of rum and lychee juice shaken and poured over ice, garnished with a lychee speared with a tiny orange pirate's sword. The drink is further decked out with a festive red swizzle stick and an umbrella, making it the most elaborate cocktail I've had since that trip to Fantasy Island. It was very refreshing. My dining partner had the more sedate Lychee Martini, vodka and lychee liqueur shaken and served up with a lychee garnish. Also very nice. The regular cocktail list includes a standard Mai Tai, Sex on the Beach, and that old standby, the Kamikaze. No Suffering Bastard, though.

Customers are welcome to dine at the bar, but they might miss out on the efficient and graceful service provided by Boa Thai's table staff.

In due time the playful drinks and the festive bar spectacle gave way to some serious food, notable for its contrasts: sweet vs. salty, crispy vs. tender, warm vs. chilled. The Roti appetizer was a delicious fried pancake, crispy on the surface but tender below, cut into sections and doused with a sweet sauce but served with a salty curry dip. The Roast Duck Salad served up warm, tender slices of moist duck with a delightfully crispy skin on a chilled salad of cucumber, cherry tomato and greens. The Tao Huu Soup was very good, too, combining chunks of soft tofu with savory chicken in a flavorful broth topped with fresh scallions and cilantro. My dining partner saw to it that not a drop was wasted.

In between courses, I ordered a glass of the Matua Sauvignon Blanc, from New Zealand. By the time you read this review, Boa Thai will have added local wines from Palmer to their selections. They are also exploring options for acquiring ingredients from local farmers. As of yet, however, there doesn't appear to be a lychee farmer anywhere on the East End.

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I had alerted the kitchen that I needed to experience something spicy, and that they shouldn't go easy on me. I was not disappointed by the Duck Curry, (a special) which was duck slices served in a coconut sauce with green peppers on top and a grilled pineapple slice underneath. It delivered much more than a tingle, but stayed well short of serious pain. For my dining partner, it was love at first taste for the Mussamun Beef Curry, a fork tender slow-roasted cut of beef in a creamy sweet but savory coconut sauce with potatoes, onions and crunchy peanuts. Noting its surprising but pleasing affinity to stew, we decided it would the ideal gateway Thai food for the Irish. Then there was the perfectly turned out Thai BBQ Chicken, a seasoned, char-grilled half chicken served with a sweet sauce on the side and a container of sticky rice. If all of this sounds like a lot of meat, never fear. Boa Thai has a wide variety of vegetarian options to tempt you.

Dessert saw the thrilling reappearance of the Roti, this time served whole over a layer of banana slices and with a liberal sprinkling of vanilla sauce. Lashings of chocolate sauce on the side of the plate were meant for dragging forkfuls of Roti through, and that's just what we did. Less exotic, but still nice, was a warm chocolate brownie served with coconut ice cream and whipped cream.

Boa Thai is hosting a Sunday Brunch buffet every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also be on the look out for Karaoke nights, which Boa Thai plans to begin hosting soon.

It's also worth noting that Boa Thai provides take-out service, and that delivery service is available through Crown Delivery.

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Salad, Vinaigrette, Peas...Yum!

BY SILVIA LEHRER

It's a feel-good time just to see the many colors of spring visible at farmers markets and farm stands here on the East End. With longer, sunny days warming us we are in prime time to enjoy the local bounty fresh from the growers.

Each year at the beginning of the growing season I sign up for the Green Thumb Organic Market's Community Supported Agriculture (CSA). Further east on the South Fork is the organic Quail Hill Farm in Amagansett, another farm program offering a CSA. Community Supported Agriculture exists in many places in the country and is a way of supporting local farmers in their endeavor to bring the freshest and finest produce to the public through the seasons. Early spring pickings at the Green Thumb in Water Mill yielded the sweetest lettuces, tender asparagus, "summer peas," rhubarb and the first strawberries of the season, red, lush and juicy.

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Mesclun, just add vinaigrette.

Mesclun, greens that are grown together to include an assortment of lettuces, is best purchased from local or organic farms. Lettuces in a mix from 3,000 miles away could possibly include a strain of greens detrimental to our health. A simple mesclun salad of mixed greens dressed with vinaigrette is easily a daily habit. And the green shell pea, just one of a variety of edible peas, is literally here today and gone tomorrow. The vegetable needs warmth but not heat and so its tiny time frame is late spring to early summer. Combine them with different varieties – less shelling to do – and create an assemblage with sugar snaps and snow peas.

With infectious diseases and environmental health issues on the rise it has never been more important to eat locally. Supporting our local farmers and preparing foods from the good earth surrounding us is not only good for our health but also benefits the local economy. Happy seasonal eating!

MESCLUN SALAD WITH BASIC VINAIGRETTE

Mesclun greens currently abound at farmers markets. The technique below to dress

greens is basic to almost any salad.

Yield: 4 servings

1/2 pound mesclun greens
2 to 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Kosher salt
3/4 to 1 tablespoon Champagne or rice wine vinegar
Freshly ground pepper

1. Wash and spin-dry salad greens then spread on a length of paper towel. Roll up and wrap the greens to absorb excess moisture. If mesclun is refrigerated, place in a zip-top bag and chill. Bring to room temperature before serving.

2. Transfer greens to a salad bowl to dress. Add the oil in a slow steady stream beginning at the outer perimeter of the greens towards the center. Toss the greens with the oil and, if necessary, it can stand for 10 minutes or so without getting soggy. Just before serving, add about 1/4 teaspoon salt into a tablespoon measure. Add enough vinegar to fill the tablespoon. Agitate the vinegar to dissolve the salt and pour over the greens in a circular movement. Add several grinds of pepper to taste and toss well to mix. Taste for seasonings and serve at once.

AN ASSEMBLY OF PEAS

Select the freshest mix of spring peas from your farmers market for a sweet taste of the season.

Yield: 3-4 servings

1/3 pound snow peas
1/3 pound sugar snap peas
1/3 pound sweet peas
1 to 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
1 cup loosely packed chopped fresh herbs, such as basil, mint and/or chives

1. Trim and remove the strings from the snow peas and sugar snap peas; remove the sweet peas from their pods. Bring a large saucepan of salted water to the boil. Add the peas and boil until they're barely tender about 2 1/2 minutes. Drain, shake dry and return to the pan. Place over medium heat and stir in the butter and salt and pepper to taste. Cook for about 2 minutes longer. Add the herbs, stir to mix and serve.

Reprinted from Silvia Lehrer's *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End*, (Running *(Continued on next page.)*

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SMOTHERED BROCCOLI RABÉ

Broccoli rabé 'affogata' meaning drowned, is an old Italian method for cooking greens.

When cooking a large bunch of broccoli rabé for two, as I do, splash the leftovers with good red wine vinegar over bread slices for a tasty snack!

Yield: 4 servings

1 1/2 pounds broccoli rabé
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
4 large garlic cloves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt or to taste

1. Discard heavy stems of the broccoli rabé and coarsely chop the greens. Rinse then soak in cold water.

2. Meanwhile heat the oil in a large cast-iron skillet or heavy saucepan with a lid over medium heat. Add the garlic and pepper flakes and sauté over medium-low heat about 2 minutes until garlic is golden. Drain the broccoli rabé and add the vegetable to the garlic and pepper flakes with 2 to 3 tablespoons water. With lid ajar, cook over low heat for 15 to 18 minutes, or until vegetable is tender to the bite. Taste for seasoning and serve.

Variation: Substitute spinach for the broccoli rabé and add 1/8 teaspoon grated nutmeg.

Recipe adapted from my dear friend, Linda Romanelli Leahy's *366 Ways to Cook Healthful Greens*, A Plume Book.

Visit Silvia's website at www.savoringthehamptons.com to read her blogs and more recipes.

The Latest in Dining Options

BY AJI JONES

SIDE DISH

The Bell & Anchor in Sag Harbor, located at the former site of Oasis, is now open seven days beginning at 5:30 p.m. The year-round seafood restaurant with a New American spirit is the latest venture by The Beacon co-owners restaurateur David Loewenberg and executive chef Sam McCleland. Menu starters ($14-$16) include the PB&O of pork belly, local oysters and kimchi. Among the signature entrees ($18-$45) are steamed lobsters with corn soufflé and fingerling potatoes. 631-725-3400

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton presents a Conscious Cuisine dinner on Wednesday, June 6 at 6 p.m. featuring Stefanie Sacks, MS, CNS, Hamptons Culinary Nutritionist and "Chew on This" TV Show creator and host. 631-324-8555

Navy Beach in Montauk hosts a sunset photo contest through July 4. Prizes will be awarded to the three best Navy Beach sunset photographs as determined by professional photographer Ben Watts. The Grand Prize photo will be used on a limited edition 2013 Navy Beach postcard and the winner will receive a $125 Navy Beach gift certificate and hooded sweatshirt. The second place winner will receive a $50 gift certificate and a t-shirt, while the third place prize is a $25 gift certificate and t-shirt. Photos can be submitted on Facebook (www.facebook.com/NavyBeach). 631-668-6868

Andrra in East Hampton now serves a $30 three-course Sunday brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The menu includes: calamari fritti with Harissa dip; farm fresh spinach and Cyprian feta omelet; and Chambord and Prosecco macerated seasonal berries. In addition, daily Happy Hour is offered from 4 to 6 p.m. with weekly drink specials and a dozen littleneck clams or half-dozen oysters on the half shell for $6 each. 631-329-3663

Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett also serves Sunday brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Selections include a breakfast burrito with scrambled eggs, cheese, pico de gallo, andouille sausage and guacamole with ranchero sauce ($9) and Irish smoked salmon with cream cheese, capers, red onion and toasted bagel ($12). 631-267-0400

Muse in the Harbor in Sag Harbor introduces the 2012 Summer menu and extended hours. Now open seven days, dinner is served from 5 until 10 p.m. weekdays and until 11 p.m. weekends when the bar stays open until 2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday brunch starts at 10 a.m. New dinner dishes include: "Open Faced" lobster taco ($20) and pesto seared giant sea scallops with split pea risotto ($37). Brunch additions feature calamari fritto misto ($16) and peanut butter mousse stuffed French toast ($14). 631-899-4810

The Coast Grill in Southampton presents Lobster Night every Monday starting at 5 p.m. with a $29 two-course lobster dinner. A daily happy hour, from 5 to 6 p.m., may feature $5 well drinks, wine and beer as well as $9 bar menu items such as fried oysters, burgers and crab cake sliders. 631-283-2277

Bistro 72 in Riverhead serves breakfast, lunch and dinner daily starting at 7 a.m. Summer farm-to-table selections may include: yellow and red beet salad with red onions, calamata olives, toasted pistachio, goat cheese mousse and balsamic reduction ($11); and pork tenderloin with sweet potato brulee, caramelized apple and port wine cranberry demi glace ($14/24). 631-369-3325

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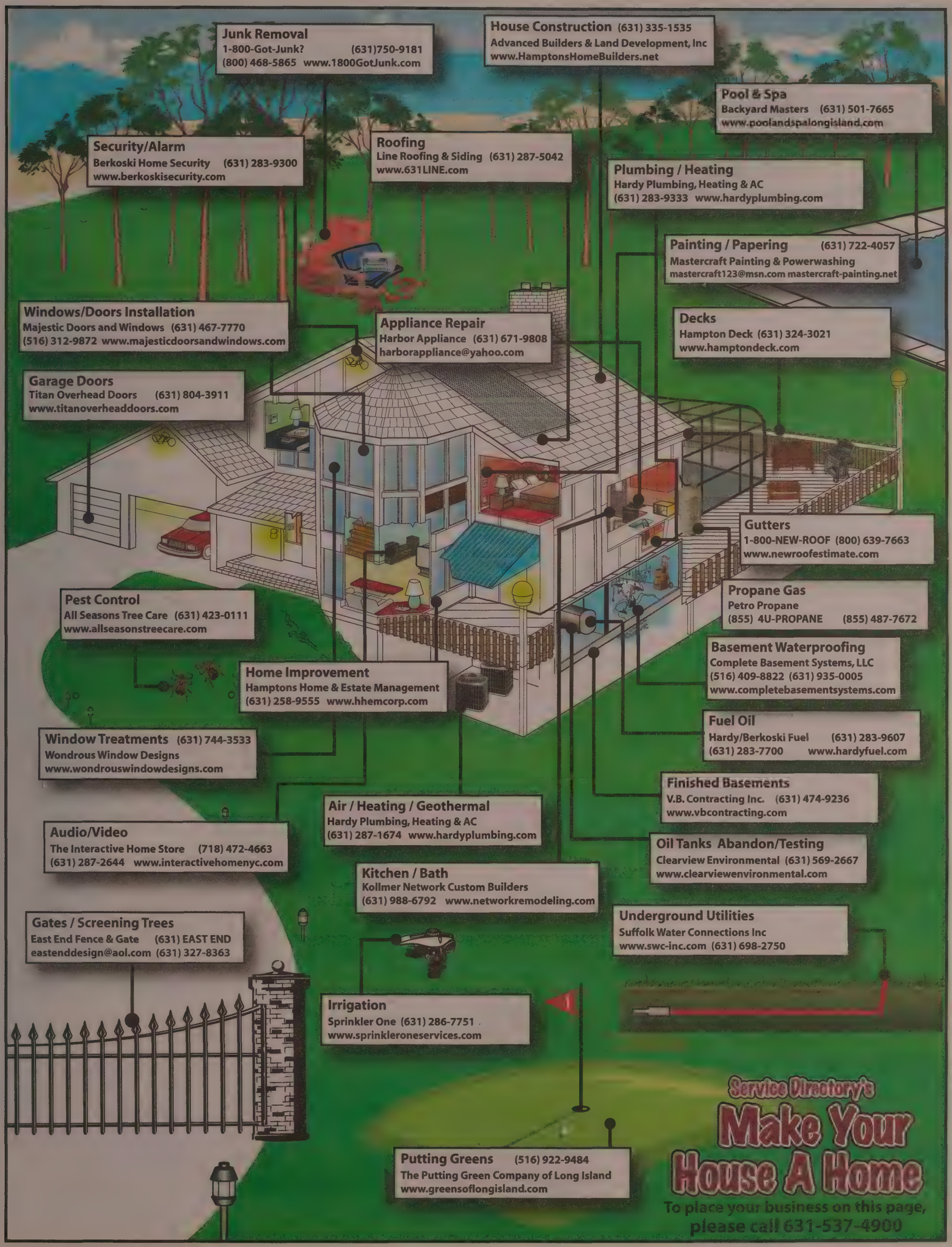
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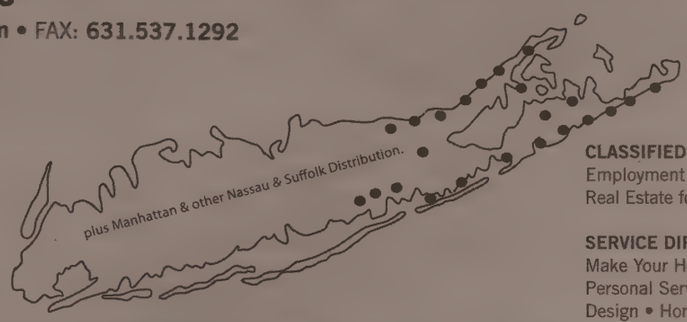

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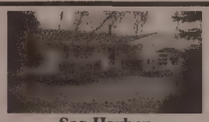

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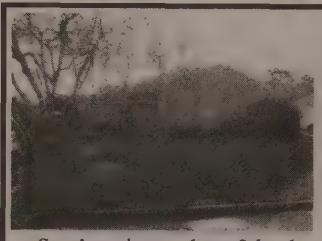

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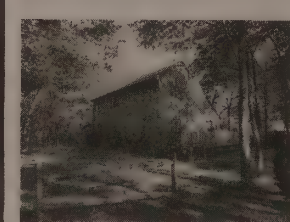

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Hamptons bargains going fast!

Open House: East Hampton and Sag Harbor

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

With today's real estate market wide open, there is something for everyone. Whether you're searching for your dream home or a cozy Hamptons cottage by the sea for weekend getaways, the perfect gem awaits. Points east are always in demand and this season is no different.

Sag Harbor is one of the most charming villages on the East End. This old whaling town was founded in 1707 and evolved to become one of New York's main Ports of Entry when George Washington approved the creation of the Sag Harbor customs house in 1789. Sag Harbor offers a family oriented setting with a mix of chic boutiques and eateries. Whether it's weekend brunch as B. Smiths, a glass of wine at the American Hotel or finding the latest summer read at BookHampton, this quaint village has it all.

25 Sunset Drive, Sag Harbor

Cee Scott Brown of the Corcoran Group in Sag Harbor welcomes you to 25 Sunset Drive in Sag Harbor. This luxuriously designed one-story home is 1804 square feet, with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths and a full basement. The home has been totally renovated and offers a gracious dining room with a fireplace, eat-in kitchen and stunning great room with a second fireplace. There is also a formal walk-in pantry off the kitchen. The beautifully landscaping provides a perfect area for entertaining with its large backyard. There is a pergola-covered deck and sitting area with plenty of room to add a pool. Minutes from town and a quick walk to Long Beach makes this a convenient location a spectacular find. Offered at $1.395 million. For more information please call, Cee Scott Brown, SVP, Senior Vice President at 631-899-0119, mobile 516-383-2011 or ceebrown@corcoran.com

As we make our way to East Hampton the beauty continues. Settled in 1648, East Hampton was home to Puritan farmers and fisherman. Present day East Hampton is home to many of the rich and famous. A walk down Main Street or Newtown Lane will yield the best that shopping has to offer from Ralph Lauren and London Jewelers to Vered Gallery and Rumrunner Home. In addition to its rich history, East Hampton is host to many shows and events at Guild Hall as well as the Hamptons International Film Festival each year. For those who prefer to relax, Main Beach is the perfect location.

Christopher Burnside of Brown Harris Stevens invites you to stop by 57 Cross Highway in East Hampton. Built in 2011, this 7,900 square foot, two- story home has six bedrooms and 6.5 baths. Nestled on two acres, this Gambrel-style home has all the bells and whistles. Upon entering, there is a grand foyer with raised paneling, a great room with a screened-in porch and fireplace, formal living room and dining room, custom gourmet kitchen with a butler's pantry, junior master suite, custom moldings and beautiful coffers throughout. The second floor offers a master suite with sitting room, five additional en suite bedrooms, laundry room and terraces overlooking the estate. The lower level finished basement features a gym, theater, recreational area with additional space. A three-car garage, heated gunite pool, spa and tennis courts. Offered at $11.95 million. For more information, please call Christopher Burnside, Senior Director at 631-537-4320, mobile 516-521-6007 or cburnside@bhshamptons.com

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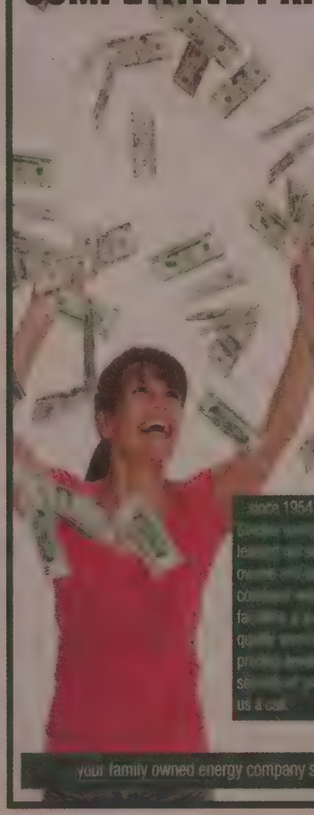

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Lyle Greenfield to Cheyenne & Gregory Morris, 68 Beach Avenue, **$1,379,000**

AQUEBOGUE
Peter McCabe to Little Hill LLC, 341 Peconic Bay Blvd, **$1,200,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Daniel & Marion Knowles to 157 Jobs Lane LLC, 157 Jobs Lane, **$4,000,000**

Sarah Gleacher to Joe Titus, 6 Ludlow Green, **$1,425,000**

EAST HAMPTON
John W Whitmore to George & Karen Davis, 128 Long Lane, **$2,450,000**

John R Kennedy Properties LLC to 45 Middle Lane LLC, 51 Middle Lane, **$10,525,000**

MONTAUK
Edgemere Montauk LLC to Montauk Properties LLC, 183 South Edgemere Street, **$4,000,000**

Barbara Heine to John & Karen Carroll, 21 Washington Drive, **$2,750,000**

NOYACK
Brrrubin LLC to David W Zalaznick, 20 The Bridge, **$3,000,000**

Firstlot LLC to David W Zalaznick, 22 The Bridge, **$3,000,000**

SAGAPONACK
Alphonso Scotti to Jeffrey Rogers, 51 Northwest Path, **$1,100,000**

SOUTHOLD
Charles W Scharf to Edwards Avenue Corp, 900 Paradise Point Road, **$3,200,000**

Amy E Scharf to Shelter Island Sound Inc, Paradise Point Road, **$2,300,000**

WAINSCOTT
Five Rod LLC to Brad Wechsler, 6 Five Rod Highway, **$7,800,000**

Judy B Topping to 113 Town Line LLC, 113 Town Line Road, **$4,500,000**

The Topping Limited Partnership II to 109 Town Line LLC, 109 Town Line Road, **$4,500,000**

WATER MILL
Lilyan Glusker to Farrell Holding Co Ltd, Mecox Road, **$3,700,000**

Avery Corman to Florent Bonnemazou, 89 Rose Hill Road, **$2,150,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Westhampton Beach Associates LLC to Timber Ridge at Westhampton Beach V LLC, Old Riverhead Road, **$2,230,000**

WESTHAMPTON DUNES
Walter & Maryann Travalja to Ira & Liza Newman, 710 Dune Road, **$1,375,000**

★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: SOUTHHAMPTON★★★

Judy Rosenberg to Sheshin LLC, 1360 Meadow Lane, **$17,600,000**

SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

EAST HAMPTON
Amanda Jill Tindle to James Round, 20 Dominy Court, **$800,000**

Robert Clark Story to Three Mile Harbor Marina LLC, 6 Boat Yard Road, **$800,000**

Graham & Victoria Reichelt to Jennifer Nigro, 78 Sycamore Drive, **$565,000**

EASTPORT
Thomas J Casey (Referee) to F.N.M.A., 11 Peach Farm Lane, **$540,925**

HAMPTON BAYS
Phillip N Armstrong to Nadia & Peter Giannopoulos, 13A Wakeman Road, **$670,000**

Robert Dipadova to John Dolan, 34 King Street, **$659,200**

MONTAUK
Estate of Thomas Murphy to Christopher Holden, 11 Hoyt Place, **$625,000**

REMSENBURG
William E Flaherty to William E Flaherty, 11 Hoyt Place, **$625,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Richard & Ronni Wolf to Michael Masterkoff, 1595 Majors Path, **$710,000**

SOUTHOLD
Kathy Mousiades to William A Erhardt, 11985 Soundview Avenue, **$710,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Hisako & Ronald Sugarman to Leonard O'Connor, 16 Sandpiper Court, **$664,100**

Timber Ridge at Westhampton Beach LLC to Hyman Juter, 151 Alexandra Way, **$612,440**

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Paul & Lynn Marino to Angela Hyland, 12 South Road, **$615,000**

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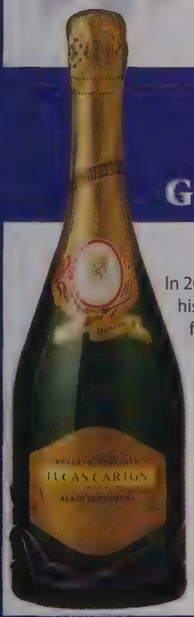

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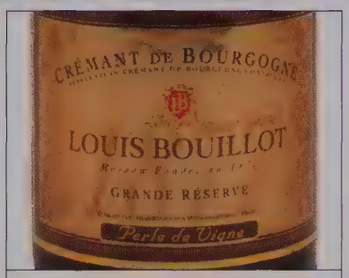

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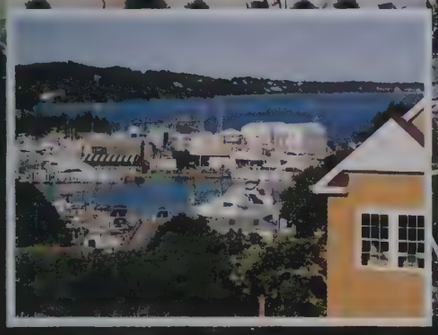

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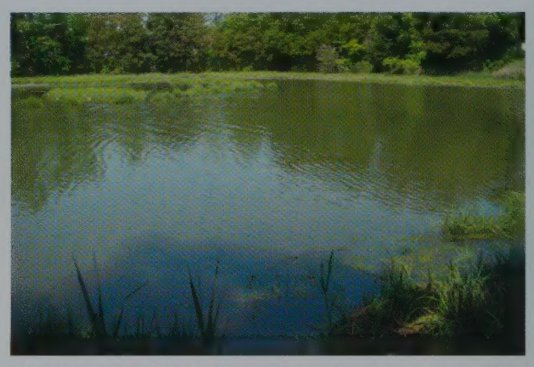

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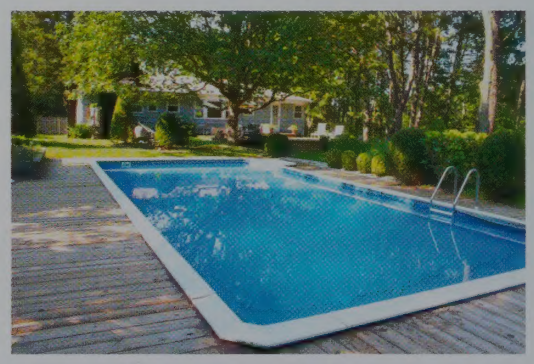

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